

BODY FOUND NUDE—

3 MEN CHARGED IN CAB DRIVER MURDER

Slaying looked like gangland 'execution'

Swift action on the part of members of the Indianapolis Police Department's homicide branch resulted in the arrest of three men in connection with the brutal and sadistic murder early Tuesday morning of a 31-year-old part-time cab driver. The first two arrests came less than 16 hours after the nude body of Kenneth Chambers, 3114 1/2 Graceland, was discovered by a passing motorist in an alley at the rear of 3272 Fall Creek Parkway North Drive.

Arrested at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday after being brought into the police homicide office for questioning were Emmet Merriweather, 23, and James Thompson, 22, both of whom gave an address of 1827 N. College.

During questioning according to police homicide detectives, Merriweather and Thompson were said to have implicated a third man, whom they identified as the triggerman in the killing. At 11 a.m. Wednesday Det. Sgts. Don Campbell and Jon Layton arrested Gary Burris, 23, in his apartment at 2035 N. Meridian. Robbery has been listed as the motive in the slaying. Clad only in a pair of socks, Chambers'



TIGER MASCOT: Keanah Ata Smith makes her boosting appearances at all Crispus Attucks home games. We're informed she may soon make road trips. Her spirit can't help boost Tiger moral, and make Ms. Mildred Smith, head of the Business Education Department at Crispus Attucks, a proud mother. Keanah had plenty to cheer about Tuesday as her Tigers upset state-ranked Manual, 50-49. Keanah is a 2nd grader at St. Richard's. photo by Marcell J. Williams]

Speaks here Sunday--

Islamic leader's bold changes spark growth

The spiritual leader and spokesman credited with making radical changes in the World Community of Al-Islam in the West—including the admission of whites—Iman Wallace Deen Muhammad, speaks Sunday, 1 p.m., at the Atkinson Hotel.

President Iman Muhammad's local appearance is under auspices of Masjid (Temple) Muhammad No. 74, located at 4221 N. College and is open to the general public.

A successor to his late father, the honorable Elijah Muhammad, Iman Muhammad quoted Prophet Muhammad when he decided to drop the ban on whites in 1975: "Islam abolishes all class distinction and races according to color or nationalities."

Followers point out membership has doubled during his tenure. Admonishing Muslims to "remake the world," he boldly urged that traditional boycotts of political elections be scrapped and has asked general support for President Jimmy Carter.

There was also a name change—Nation of Islam became The World Community of Al-Islam, (The Religion or The



IMAN WALLACE DEEN MUHAMMAD

Life) purportedly in view of strengthened relationship between the eastern and western Muslims. The term Bilalian was introduced replacing black, and temple became Masjid.

Meanwhile, Iman Muhammad was introduced replacing black, and temple became Masjid.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Ongoing probes lead to 2 arrests in separate cases

Persistent police work, sometimes around the clock, has landed two murder suspects in jail, charged in separate cases on the city's near-Northeast side.

Being held in one is Donald Yates, 23, 1600 block Central Avenue, in connection with the September 17, 1978, killing of 54-year-old Leroy Holland, a 500 Liquor Store employee. He was picked up last Thursday.

Investigators made headway in solving the January 4 murder of Charlie James with the Monday night apprehension of Gary Lee Gillard. He joins 25-year-old Maurice Vance, 3500 block of North Central, and Vincent Price, 20, 3500 block of North Wallace, both wounded during the incident, as prime suspects. All are charged with felony murder.

Admitting they were a little disappointed, officers said they were forced to release two other men, originally thought to be Yates' companions, because witnesses were reluctant to "step forward or give statements."

Holland, described as generally friendly and a hard worker at the chain liquor store at 2502 N. College, was evidently sur-

prised and shot to death around its 2 a.m. closing time. Robbery was immediately established as probable motive.

Within days Nathan T. Wills Jr., 26, and Fred D. Anthony, 27, had been booked, but later freed when witnesses either balked at giving positive statements or failed lie detector tests.

An ongoing investigation led to a Criminal Court warrant being issued for Yates.

Police are now saying there was much more than first believed in the James murder, climax to a shootout when an armed gang invaded a house shared by him and Porter Whatley, 47, at 3649 N. Ralston.

Both Vance and Price, apparently shot by Whatley as they demanded money from James, were taken to the Wishard Memorial Hospital Detention Ward. At first, officers couldn't figure out the robbery motive, although there were rumors the house had been target of numerous other stickup attempts.

However with Gillard's arrest they said slightly less than one-half pound of marijuana was found in the house and there might have been some

TURN TO PAGE 18

President sees concern for rights fading

WASHINGTON—

President Carter says that he is still committed to civil rights in the United States but that concern is fading in some critical areas.

"There is a tone in this nation that is not as committed to civil rights, to human rights, as I would like to see," he said at the 30th anniversary meeting of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Sunday. "You can tell it the Congress," he said, citing Congress' failure to strengthen federal enforcement powers over fair-housing laws.

Carter was on hold as the conference honored Clarence Mitchell, its chairman, who is a longtime lobbyist for the NAACP, for his contributions to the civil rights struggle. George Meany, the late labor leader was also honored.

The President said of Mitchell, "Every single piece of civil rights legislation passed in the last 25 years was passed because of Clarence Mitchell."

Review is postponed for Vaughn

Ricky Lee Vaughn, 34, serving a life sentence for the murder of an Indianapolis policeman, has postponed until later his request for a case review.

When reminded last week by Criminal Court Judge John Tranberg he'd be allowed only one such petition, Vaughn opted for another time, citing lack of preparation by him and state public defender James Holland.

The judge refused Vaughn's request for a third continuance, noting two had already been granted and suggested Vaughn withdraw the petition and "wait."

The murder of Patrolman Robert Schachte in October, 1974, set off an unprecedented manhunt in Indianapolis' black belt, with citizens of every walk of life being confronted.

Months later Vaughn was arrested in Detroit and brought back here for trial. He received two life sentences after conviction, but one was subsequently dropped.

His review appeal is being based on charges of lack of competent legal representation and supposedly new evidence.

Panthers' lawsuit dismissed

WASHINGTON—

A federal judge last week dismissed a \$100 million damage suit by the Black Panther Party, which claimed the government "conspired to destroy the party politically and financially."

U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said he threw out the suit because the party failed to provide the government with information needed to prepare its defense.

The suit was filed in 1976 by the party, Panther leaders Huey Newton and Elaine Brown, and eight supporters of the organization.

They named 25 government officials as defendants, accusing them of using burglaries, wire-

TURN TO PAGE 18

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NO. 5

Five busted in gaming joints ripoff spree

More arrests are predicted as probe soars

Five arrests in a week's time is expected to spell relief for local numbers and gaming houses, reportedly terrorized in recent months by a brazen heavily-armed stickup gang. Police escorted three men from the near-downtown apartment of a woman acquaintance, later picked up, after a 23-year-old man had been jailed and implicated January 22.

There'll be no letup, police promised, describing their abrupt action as part of a continuing probe with more arrests due after warrants are obtained.

Street talk for weeks has told of "number and ticket joints" becoming virtual armed camps, with shotgun and pistol-carrying guards stationed to prevent more or first robberies.

Officers surprised three persons, tentatively identified as Michael Toombs, Eddie Mae Smith and Darryl Newman at 708 E. 11th. The apartment was rented to Ms. Myrtis Patterson, arrested later while on her job at a local nursing home after she had been identified through a photograph as possibly one of the persons who held up a near-Northside variety store, seriously wounding the owner.

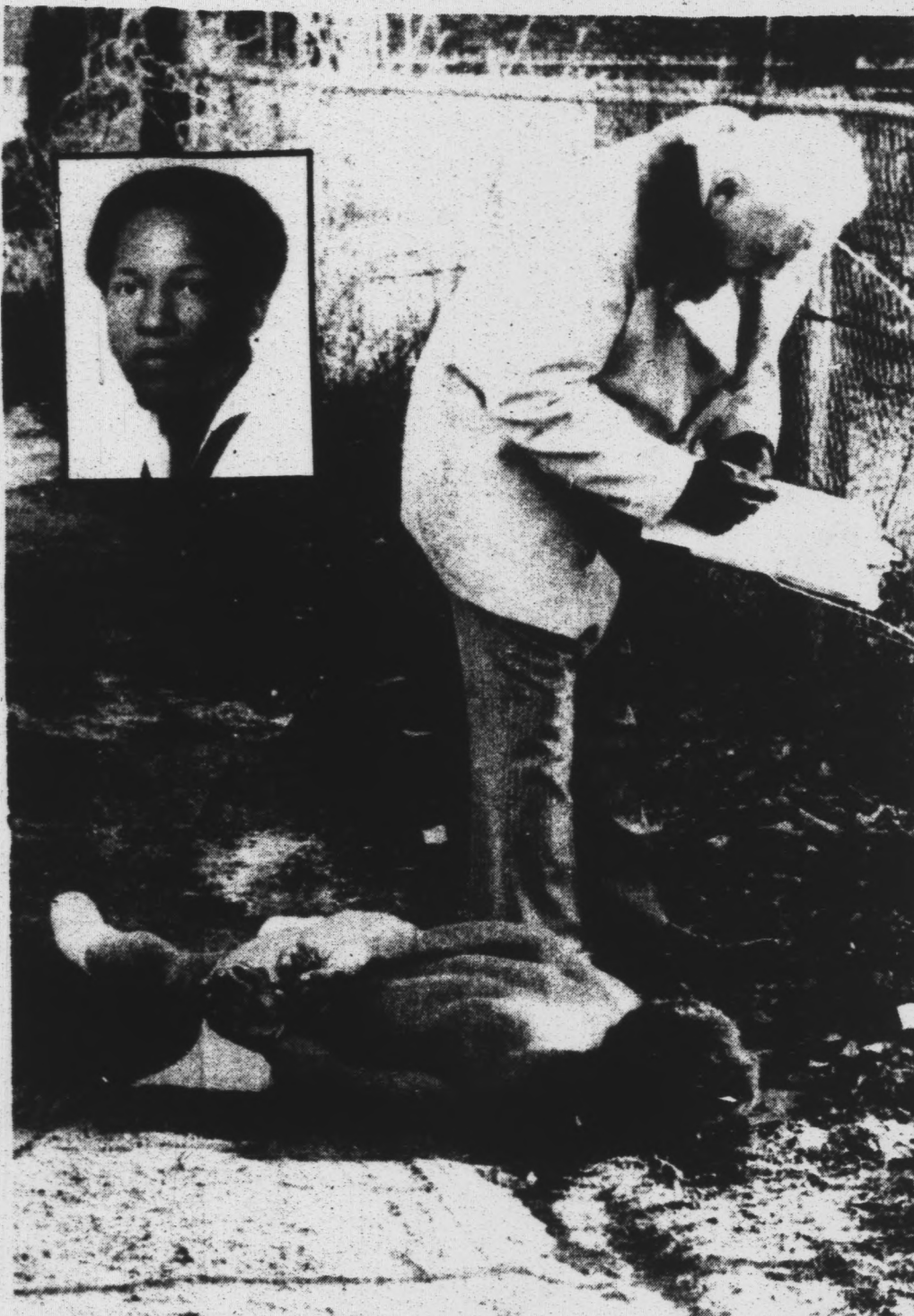
It was, according to a spokesman, not clear whether Mr. Patterson was supposedly in on any other jobs or was just permitting the other three to stay in her apartment.

Johnny James, 23, 1900 block of Cornell, was taken into custody first as a suspect. It's not known if he led police to the others.

It's estimated a "small fortune" has been lost to a crude group operating in the inner-city "black belt," swiftly striking at known spots where everyday citizens flock to "play numbers" or "pull tickets."

Their appearance, it's said,

TURN TO PAGE 18



MURDER VICTIM: Deputy Marion County Coroner Mel Osborne takes data, after the body of Kenneth Chambers was discovered around 8 a.m. Tuesday in an alley between the 3200 block of Carrollton and Fall Creek. When authorities arrived at the scene, Chambers was lying frozen to the ground—clad only in socks and his hands tied behind his back with towel strips. Police said that

Chambers had answered a call at approximately 1 a.m. that morning for a cab at an establishment in the 1800 block of North College, and was later shot in the head. Three suspects were in custody Wednesday. Insert above is 1971 Navy photo of Chambers, who drove for Northside Cab Co. [Recorder photo by Leonard T. Clark]



GARY BURRIS

body was discovered lying face down in the alley. His hands had been tied tightly behind his back with cloth strips torn from a towel. He had been shot once in the right temple.

Chambers' driver license was found beside his body but some of his clothes were later found scattered around the Eastside area.

"We found his trousers in the 700 block of E. 33rd and his undershorts were recovered about a block from that location." The rest of the victim's clothing had not been found Wednesday evening.

Both Layton and Campbell confessed that they at first "didn't know just what we were dealing with."

"Because the victim's hands had been bound behind his back and he was found nude, it just didn't appear at first to be an ordinary cab robbery where the driver may have resisted or one of the robbers panicked."

"We were convinced from the beginning though, that more than one person was involved."

The cab the victim was driving, Northside Cab No. 305, was spotted Tuesday afternoon abandoned in an alley in the 2000 block of North Meridian. Although the detectives didn't know it at the time, the cab had been parked behind the apartment where Burris lives.

Tracing Chambers' activities, the detectives learned from Northside Cab records that the victim had been radioed to pick up a fare from a night club at 1821 N. College at 1:48 a.m. Chambers next radioed the dispatcher that he had picked up three men at the College Avenue location and were taking them to the Quality Court Motel on East 38th Street.

The detectives then recalled

TURN TO PAGE 18

Actor's appearance, editor's salute headline 3rd Black History dinner

Actor-director Robert Hooks will be speaker at the third annual Black History Month Awards Dinner-Ball Friday night, February 15, 8 p.m., doubling as a special salute to Recorder editor-publisher, Marcus C. Stewart Sr.

Hooks, president of North Star Productions, a commercial theatrical production company, was a founder of the prestigious Negro Ensemble Company and D.C. Black Repertory Co. in Washington.

"Marcus Stewart has made so many contributions to the city of Indianapolis it is impossible to even begin mentioning them," Mayor William Hudnut said as he proclaimed for the third consecutive year, February "Black History Month."

"The Recorder is now 85 years old and is the third oldest black newspaper in the country," Hudnut continued. "As such, it is appropriate that the Black History Committee should single out this publication, and this man, for special recognition at its dinner."



ROBERT HOOKS

celebrate Black History Month on a city-wide basis. His proclamation was issued Monday to Mamie Townsend and Wilma Greene of The Indianapolis Black History Committee, an offshoot of The Mayor's Black History Committee organized in February, 1977.

A total of 27 separate events have been scheduled throughout the city in cooperation with

various organizations. Notable among them are an afternoon with acclaimed poetess Nikki Giovanni, Festival of the Blues starring B.B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland and a special performance by The Buddy Montgomery Sextet. Montgomery is a brother of the late

jazz great, Wes Montgomery. (The Recorder concludes this week the list of scheduled events started in the previous issue.)

In addition to acting in and producing such NEC productions as "Song of Lusitanian

TURN TO PAGE 18

Officer target of love triangle complaint.

I want her-but suppose she wants someone else!

Two-timing antics have prompted a 36-year-old black man to file two complaints with the Indianapolis Police Department against a white officer. The complainant alleges he's been hurt as well as embarrassed amongst friends via the officer's apparent love affair with his common law wife.

Mr. Riley, as we shall refer to in the remaining text, filed the first complaint January 2. He cited his arrival at the near eastside home he shared with his girlfriend December 31,

seeing the officer "through sheer curtains run from the bedroom minus some clothing and equipment."

He said when he did gain entry to the home, he asked the officer what he was doing there, and who called him? The officer was to have stated he was just visiting. At that time, Mr. Riley and the officer then tussled, reportedly, but the officer ultimately left, however, Mr. Riley said he was able to obtain the license number of the marked police car in front of

the home. Ironically, when Mr. Riley went searching for his girlfriend, he went to police headquarters. A continued search found her later, in the police car with the officer, parked several blocks from where they live.

By this time a furious Mr. Riley was willing to state he had previously observed the couple together, and was "determined to end their relation-

TURN TO PAGE 18

OUR SERVICEMEN

The number of Indianapolis men completing the Marine Corps' recruit training at San Diego continues to grow, with at least three being mentioned this week.

Listed among those successfully ending the ten and one-half week cycle are Pvt. GEORGE V. GRIFFIN, son of Ruth C. Griffin, 3067 N. College; Pfc. TONY S. BROWN, son of Sylvester Brown, 4118 Audubon Road, and Pvt.

ANTHONY J. OLIVER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Oliver, 1918 W. 10th.

Pfc. ROGER GOUGH has finished 10 weeks of study at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif. The 1979 Northwest High School graduate is son of Frank L. Gough, 3415 Clifton, and Mrs. Martha A. Gough, 1823 Harding.

Facts about adoption Reach out and touch: through adoption

By Lovada Merrifweather
(Third of a Series)

The question most frequently asked regarding adoption is, "where do I begin?" Adoption is possible through the Marion County Welfare Department and private social service agencies licensed to handle adoptions.

Suemma Coleman Agency is a private social service agency. Our agency's primary focus is infants. They may be a few days to six months old. The agency no longer maintains a residence for unmarried pregnant women but foster homes are available, if needed.

The initial contact is usually made by the expectant mother. She is assigned a caseworker with whom she receives counseling throughout her pregnancy. With the help of the caseworker, the expectant mother reaches a decision to place or keep her child. Normally, a mother places her child for adoption if she feels she is unable to provide the type of care needed and wants to continue her education.

Indiana University Hospital provides prenatal, labor and delivery and postnatal care. If there is not an adoptive family waiting, the infant is placed in a foster home until a permanent family is found. The cost of

medical care for the expectant mother begins at \$750.00. If the infant is placed in a foster home there may be medical expenses for him/her dependent on the length of stay. Frequently the

[Editor's note: Mrs. Lovada directs the recruitment program for black families at the Suemma Coleman Agency, 1100 W. 42nd. She holds a bachelor's degree in social work from IUPUI, and presently works on her master's degree at the Graduate School of Social Work at IUPUI. Her four-part series details complexing concepts of infant and child adoption while examining the value of adoptive homes for black children].



agency must pay part or all of the medical cost for the mother and all of the cost for the infant while in foster care. It is for these reasons that the adoptive applicant is charged a fee.

The first and primary requirement for adoption is based on the couple's capacity to love and care for an adopted child. Single parents are also considered, and requirements for them are the same as for a married couple. Couples with natural children can also be adoptive parents.

Applicants must be no more than 45 at the time of application, married at least two years, and maintained a steady job for at least a year. There are no strict requirements that a mother take off a definite amount of time from work. But

the kind of arrangement the mother makes for childcare are considered carefully.

For the protection of the mother, child, and the adoptive couple, adoption records are confidential. Names are not revealed to either party. However, family background information is provided to each adoptive parent. This includes family descriptions, health background, religion, personality traits and occupations of the natural mother and father.

Once the application is completed, the applicant must be prepared to spend some time with the caseworker to complete the adoption process. It is at this point that applicants experience the most difficulty. Caseworkers are often accused of being "too nosy" and asking unnecessary personal questions.

Revealing personal information may be difficult in the beginning, but it is necessary for the adoption worker to get to know, and understand the applicant in order to be as helpful as possible. The amount of time spent with the adoption worker may vary. Usually it begins with a two hour interview with the adoption worker is scheduled.

After the first interview, the applicants are given a list of things to do before the next interview is scheduled. This includes a financial statement to be filled out and returned, a list of five references, medical forms to be completed and returned by the physician after a physical examination is done, a copy of the marriage certificate and divorce decree (if applicable), and a recent photograph.

The length of time for the adoption process depends on how fast the applicant completes and returns all of this information.

If you are considering adopting a child, additional information may be obtained by calling the agency at 926-3891, Monday through Friday.

(Next Week: Foster Care)

Thomas Jefferson steadfastly supported freedom of the press, even as he himself was being slandered and libeled by many newspapers.



PAGES TWO: Sandra [l] and John [r] Reed served as pages for State Representative Dan Burton [R-District 44] in the Indiana House of Representatives recently. Sandra, 17, and John, 16, are the children of Mrs. Rose Butler, and both attend Broad Ripple

High School. Pages aid the legislators by delivering messages, and assist the staff of the House of Representatives by distributing materials such as bills, committee schedules, and mail. Each page receives a certificate for their day's work at the State House.

Minority women in business launching membership drive

WASHINGTON (NNPA)--

The National Association of Minority Women in Business held a membership drive during the White House conference on Small Business at the Hilton Hotel here, to invite the women business delegates membership in other organizations which is composed of minority, predominately black, women business owners.

The purpose of the drive was to invite all women business owners regardless of their membership in other organizations to strengthen the network throughout the country. Mrs. Inez Kaiser, of Kansas City, Missouri, who is the founder and president of the group stated that the caliber of minority women business owners attending the conference added a broader dimension of expertise capabilities, goods and services that can be made available to all federal agencies in carrying out the President's mandate to them. Mrs. Kaiser has spearheaded the association to monitor and advise all persons involved in the planning of the conference and enforcement of the President's Executive Order to include black women in the

overall thrust of this movement and assist them as women in business.

As a result of the 16 options approved by the delegation, the one that would best assure black women that they would be assured of being included in the program and increase their sales was not chosen as a top priority.

Mrs. Kaiser, who has worked closely with the conference as a delegate from her region, as well as with the President's Inter-Agency Committee on Women in Business, stated it is clear that the non-minority women were involved in the

planning of the conference and it appeared that their concern was not to particularly work for all women in business, but for their own associations.

All black women in business, and all black women's organizations are encouraged to join the association to take the lead to get what is rightfully ours - A Piece of The Action. Anyone interested in joining may contact Mrs. Inez Kaiser, President, National Association of Minority Women in Business, P.O. Box 26412, Kansas City, MO. 64196. The drive ends February 28.



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Hodges is listed in Who's Who

Clarence Hodges, Candidate for U.S. Congress, 11th District, is a recipient of the Community Leaders of America Award and is listed in the 1979-80 publication of Community Leaders of America.

Hodges has received numerous awards for civic and community leadership and service.

Just last month, he received the Outstanding Leadership Award given by the Kings Daughters Federated Club citing him for civic, public, and religious service. His numerous awards include International Man of Achievement, Whos Who, National Urban Fellow, Man of the Year, Father of the Year, Indiana Distinguished Citizen, and a proclamation of "Clarence E. Hodges Day" by the mayor of Indianapolis.

As a candidate for Congress, he promises to continue to use his leadership skills and commitment in the interest of solutions to the nation's problems of inflation, unemployment, aging, energy, and national security.

His experience as a top assistant to Senator Richard Lugar has, in his words, "given me the exposure to the Congressional process and all the information resources of our nation's Capitol." His confidence in victory has been strengthened by endorsements from many religious and community organizations and leaders.

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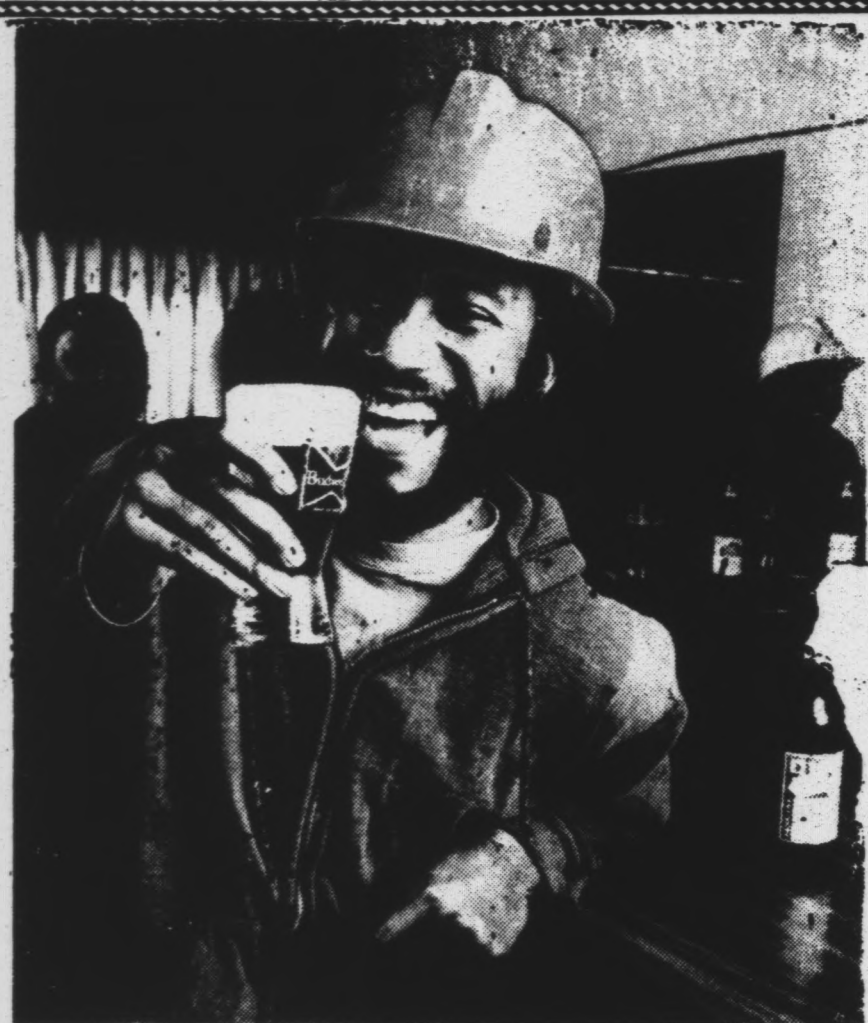
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I AM 3/21-4/20

Your energies are high for physical contact, try not to overindulge. Take a look at the home front; key word-communicate.

I HAVE 4/21-5/21

Make sure things are in order at work. If you are over anyone this is not a good time to grant favors. Take inventory on the things that are meaningful to you. Physical attractions on the way. Make sure it is what you want.

I THINK 5/22-6/21

It may be difficult keeping up with your mental drive. Make notes of important things. Keep your mind on what you are doing and drive cautiously.

I FEEL 6/22-7/23

This is a good time to get into domestic work around the home, and deal with your family and friends on issues that have been troubling you.

I WILL 7/24-8/23

The time is right for mixing with groups and friends, lend a helping hand. Socialize to make new contacts. Speak for understanding.

I ANALYZE 8/24-9/23

Control the temper and be careful while driving. Stay out of the company of people that you feel uneasy around. Good time to read your mentality is like a computer, use it.

I BALANCE 9/24-10/23

Invite friends into the home or visit them. The week is right for romance. Change some of your old habits, make way for the new. No fantasy needed.

I DESIRE 10/24-11/22

Unusual people will come into your life at this time, many of them are welcome. Through your friendships be careful dealing with things you do not understand. Make positive changes.

I SEE 11/23-12/21

This is not the best time for travel, unless you know the outcome of the trip. Keep a positive attitude behind it. Be careful of what you say to others.

I USE 12/22-1/20

Keep your thoughts down to earth and things should go the way you have planned. This is an excellent time to have a physical.

I KNOW 1/21-2/19

You are going through a period of change, some are being forced upon you. Be as open as you can on the home front. Be positive, you are the Humanitarian.

I BELIEVE 2/20-3/20

Meditate on things that are important to you. The time is here for helping others. Help the needy not the greedy.

THE WIZARD

ELDER EVEN CANNON

Elder Even Cannon, 68-year-old assistant pastor of This Rock Apostolic Church, died January 25 at Winona Memorial Hospital. Rites were January 30 at Stuart Mortuary.

Elder Cannon, 3230 Grace-land, was born at Hopkinsville, Ky., and lived here 33 years. He was a member of the Pentecostal Ministers Alliance.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Cannon, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Bates, Joyce Cannon, Michelle Small and Melissa Morgan.

THEODORE DRANE

Seventy-five-year-old Theodore Drane, retired postal clerk, died January 20 and was buried January 24 following rites at Mount Zion Church, NAACP Indianapolis Branch, Enright Social Club and Sunday Night Supper Club.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Leontine Drane; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Dolphin; two brothers, Ligon and Love Drane, and three sisters, Mrs. Inez Gardner, Mrs. Katherine Ogans and Mrs. Dorothy Callo-way.

Private business to the rescue--

Government's poverty fight too sloppy

By RICHARD L. LESHNER

Richard L. Leshner has been president and chief operating officer of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States since 1975. Under his leadership, Membership has swelled to more than 65,000 and last year, Time magazine called the Chamber "...the most broadly respected business lobby" in Washington. He received his Doctorate in Business Administration from Indiana University. Dr. Leshner currently serves as a director for the National Minority Purchasing Council and the National Center for Resource, Inc. Prior to joining the National Chamber, he was with NASA as assistant administrator for Technology Utilization.

The 1980s could be one of the most exciting periods in American history-one in which the tremendous potential of private enterprise will be used to promote major economic progress for those black Americans and other minorities still living outside the mainstream of our society. I believe this will happen; indeed, I am convinced that the process has already begun.

For years, the liberal message to poor Americans has

been one blaring and unending commercial for more government as a cure to any and all problems. We in the business community, of course, know that this message is false, and that a strong private economy offers the best opportunity for those struggling to get ahead. But let's not shy away from the truth; the distinguished black business leader, Wendell W. Gunn, assistant treasurer of PepsiCo, has noted: "...prior to the mid-1960s it was an accepted, and in some places legal, practice to discriminate against blacks in housing, education, public accommodations, and most importantly, in employment..."

Small wonder, then, that many people assume blacks and other minorities are, and will always remain, in the liberal camp. But that assumption is no longer valid for several reasons. The undeniable failure of a collectivist philosophy with its overriding emphasis on counter-productive federal spending programs, the willingness of liberals to take the support of minorities for granted and to actually oppose the repeal of laws which keep poor people pinned to the bottom of the economic ladder, the increasing recognition by business of the special economic and social needs of poor communi-

ties--these are all reasons why more poor people are now looking toward business for leadership.

Many government programs to aid the poor are run by extremely decent, well-intentioned people. But the failure of the programs to deliver what they promise is rather obvious. Consider the example of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, or CETA--the federal government's largest employment program. Under CETA, taxpayers have financed ballet, street theater, pottery, information about gay people, basketball, advocacy of communism and nude body sculpting workshops.

And that's just a beginning. In Buffalo, millions of dollars were mismanaged because of sloppy auditing, payments to ineligible participants and illegal political activity. In Washington, D. C., the City Council amassed one of the largest staffs in the country, paying 56 of its employees with CETA funds. In Baltimore, CETA jobs were found for the wife of a state supreme court judge; the daughter of a U. S. Court of Appeals judge; and the son of a vice-president of a large brewing company. The key point is: CETA has been a cruel disappointment for the poor whose dreams of acquiring training skills, productive jobs and a better life are being frustrated.

As Professor Michael Novak has written: "The goals of educated, affluent professional persons has increased enormously...Their jobs depend upon lavish government spending. Their self-assertion as a class and their ambition to set the style of the whole society can only be served by their capturing the helm of government. To accomplish this, they have begun discrediting their chief rival, the business class,



THEOLOGICAL THREE: When Central Baptist Theological Seminary holds its Ministers and Deacons Seminar February 4-8, instructors will be three of the city's most respected clergymen, [from left] Doctors William A. Dennis, for ministers, and T.R. Newman and Stacy R. Shields, deacons. Meeting nightly at 7:00 in Greater Getsemane Baptist Church, 902 N. West, it



will give interested persons a chance to begin, continue or complete work for a special five-year attendance certificate. Regular annual certificates are given also. Classes will be preceded by registration and fellowship-devotion period. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is president-dean of Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

"The most perfect humor and irony is generally quite unconscious."

Samuel Butler

Lawmakers urge ban of marriage taxes

Congressman Dan Quayle and State Representative Phyllis Pond dramatized their concern over the "painful, discriminatory and inequitable" marriage tax at a press conference last Friday morning in the marriage license bureau of Indianapolis' City-County Building.

To illustrate the plight of working couples hit by the marriage tax, both Quayle and Mrs. Pond read letters from their respective constituents complaining of economic hardships imposed by it. I am 62 years old and my wife is 58. We were married in 1977...Due to the marriage, our income tax is much

higher than it had been. We will have to obtain a divorce this year, if no legislation is passed to alleviate the problem.

While having my taxes figured for the past year, my accountant computed our tax burden for 1979. It will cost my husband and myself an extra \$2,000 in federal taxes just because we are married.

Why is the government...encouraging people to choose a "live together" arrangement rather than marriage?

"Cases like these represent the overwhelming evidence that the federal tax laws which penalize people for getting married must be changed," said Quayle. "We must give the married couple who works the option of filing as if they were still single, each taking the standard deduction and each using the single rate schedule."

Under present federal tax laws, married working couples pay more in annual income taxes than two single persons with the same income. The difference can be substantial if the husband and wife earn anything like the same amounts of pay.

Fully fifty-seven percent of today's families have both husband and wife working, Quayle noted, calling the secondary income--usually the wife's--an economic necessity dictated by inflation and rising taxes in general.

Quayle in 1979 introduced into the House of Representatives a bill to end the marriage tax, one of almost 40 such bills with a total co-sponsorship of about 185 Congressmen. Mrs. Pond, a New Haven Republican, is sponsoring a resolution in the Indiana General Assembly urging congressional action to repeal it.

THEODORE CARTER

Theodore Carter, 75, 1236 Cameron, died January 21 at University Heights Hospital. Rites for the retired truck driver were January 24 at Craig Funeral Home.

Mr. Carter, a 15-year Indianapolis Sanitation Department worker until 1971, was buried in New Crown Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Glennie Keys, Mrs. Elinor Murray and Mrs. Vivian Carter, and a sister, Mrs. Juanita Reed.

CARL BARROW

Private services were conducted last week for Carl Barrow, a 46-year-old hod carrier who died January 19 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Mr. Barrow, 223 McCrea, was a member of Bibleway Baptist Church and Laborers International Union of North America.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Carlena Barrow, father, Robert Barrow; two sisters, Mrs. Olivia Bradley and Mrs. Aurelia Cole, and a brother, Leon Barrow.

ALBERTA RODGERS

Rites were conducted January 24 at New Baptist Church for Mrs. Alberta Rodgers, a member, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. Mrs. Rodgers, 71, 1739 Northwestern, died January 20 at her home.

Two sons, Fred and Donald Rodgers, survive.

Our Servicemen

Pvt. KEVIN C. KNIGHT, nephew of Kathryn J. Rice, 913 E. 40th, has reported for duty with 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Marion County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, in accordance with the Justice System Improvement Act of 1979, announces the commencement of planning activities to develop a three year comprehensive application to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to carry out programs of proven or likely effectiveness in improving criminal or juvenile justice.

Written comments are solicited from citizen, neighborhood and community organizations which identify the crime and delinquency problems and criminal justice needs in their areas.

Interested groups may obtain information concerning the amounts of funds available, eligible program areas, range of activities, and general program requirements for seeking formula grant funds by contacting the:

Marion County Criminal Justice
Coordinating Council
1160 City-County Building
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Phone 633-7810

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Steiners' open house, pleasant tradition, past 20-year mark



PROMINENT among those enjoying the well-planned open house January 5 at Christ Church Apostolic were [from left] Bishop and Mrs. James E. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl W. Steiner who originated the affair over 20 years ago, and Bishop and Mrs. B.T. Moore. [Recorder photo by James Burres]

Christ Church Apostolic, 6601 Grandview Drive, was the scene of the annual open house of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl W. Steiner, 2111 W. 64th Street. The January 5th event was the last of a more than 20-year tradition. It began as small dinner party and evolved over the years to accommodate the gathering.

A sit-down buffet-smorgasboard was served, preceded by a social hour replete with appetizing refreshments. Music was provided by a group of musicians from Christ Church and Christ Temple Apostolic Churches coordinated by L. Craig Tyson, minister of music of Christ Church Apostolic. Others were Dr. Steven Scott, Messrs. Tom Moore, Howard and Keith Mims, and Harry Goodloe, Jr.

Hostesses were children and grandchildren of the couple. They were Mrs. Mary L. DuBoise, Misses Karen L., Carolyn K., Linda D., and Roxanne M. Sprowl, and the Misses Eileen Richardson and Donna Young. Assisting also was Master Sean E. Johnson. The hostesses wore gowns in shades of rose, blue, peach, yellow, green and black. Mrs. Steiner was attired in pink with a full length matching coat. Mr. Steiner wore a grey pin-striped suit.

Guests were received in the very beautiful dining room of the church, which was made even more festive for the occasion.

The menu was highlighted by the specialties of Mrs. Steiner. Chicken Tetrazzini, Isaac's Stew (Venison), and Deerburgers, among the entrees. Food was prepared by Mrs. Steiner, and enjoyed immensely by very complimentary and appreciative guests.

Although over two hundred (200) were expected, about fifty (50) out of town guests were unable to attend for various reasons, including the weather. Among those present were Deputy Mayor Joseph Slush, City Councilman Rozelle Boyd, Miss Myra Dale Mason, family lawyer, Atty and Mrs. Dan Cummings; the host pastor, Bishop and Mrs. James E. Tyson; Bishop and Mrs. B.T. Moore, and other relatives and friends representative of the religious, social, political, administrative, academic and entertainment spectrum. All of them being longtime friends of Mr. or Mrs. Steiner or both.

Mrs. Barbara Boyd, Channel 6 TV personality, was to coordinate the program and other planned festivities, but was unable to be present. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cox Sr., who attended the Steiners' New Years 1960 open house. Mr. Steiner is employed at Citizens Gas & Coke Utility as a customer interviewer and is well known by many through his service there, and, as a local musician and insurance agent. Mrs. Steiner is retired from the Fort Benjamin Harrison School Center, is an ordained minister, pastor of refuge Apostolic Church, and assistant to the minister of Music, Mrs. Lois J. Sprowl, at Christ Temple Apostolic Church.

Their entire family consists of eight children, 20 grandchildren, and five (5) great grandchildren.

F.A.C. members extend sympathy again to the Simon Reid family. Sister Ina Mae Traxler passed, his brother, Agnew Reid just passed away; both in one week.

If you are a senior citizen, take your property tax receipt May or November to room 204, State Office Bldg. They will fill out CB40 form for your rebate if your Social Security income is



OPENING NIGHT: Congratulations are in order for LEAH CHAPTER NO. 2, O.E.S. on its opening night [Jan. 14]. The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were showered with flowers and gifts. Dinner was served afterwards. Seated from left to right are: Lena Stigger, Sect'y; Melinda Evans, Jr. P.M.; John E. Cox, Associate Patron; Mary E. Cox, Associate Matron; Lillian Southern, Worthy Matron; James Young, Worthy Patron; Elmer Bailey, Jr. P.P.; Lyda Smith, '79 Queen, Center Row Standing [from left] Albie Chandler, Mattie Webb, Marguerite Robinson-P.M., Anna Hartwell, Alberta Vaughn-Honary P.G.W.M., Curley

White, Vira Price, Edwina Griffin, Thuretta Pearson, Mattie McChristian, Susie Brewer, Agnes Whitfield, Josephine Woods, Mildred Hurt, Gean Armour, Edna Rowley-P.M., Helen Crayton-Conductress, Buhne Chatman, Margaret Taylor, Geraldine Watson, Jearline Little, Mary Allen, Cassie Davis, Lalla Carlisle. Back Row: Robert Anderson, P.P., Cora Dean, Hattie Berryman, Gwendolyn Williams, Treasurer, Cance Webb, Leonard Clark, Emma Young, James Vaughn, Ruthetta Edwards, A.C., William Southern, Charles Williams, P.P., and Carolyn Woods.

Oldest hoosier celebrates birthday

Indiana's oldest living citizen, William Revels, recently celebrated his 113th birthday at Scott Manor Nursing Home, 3405 North Ralston.

In honor of his longevity, Baskin Robbins and Olde World Bakery donated ice cream and cake.

Several representatives from volunteer organizations and the mayor's office were present at the celebration. Mr. Roger Coleman presented a special citation to Mr. Revels from the Mayor's office. Mr. Revels also received a congratulatory from president Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Revels is a resident of the beautiful Scott Manor Nursing Home. Scott Manor is presently being expanded to accommodate 14 more residents. The new construction is expected to be completed by February 1. When completed the new Scott Manor, an intermediate care facility, will feature spacious semi-private rooms with individual baths and a large dining room with sun roof.

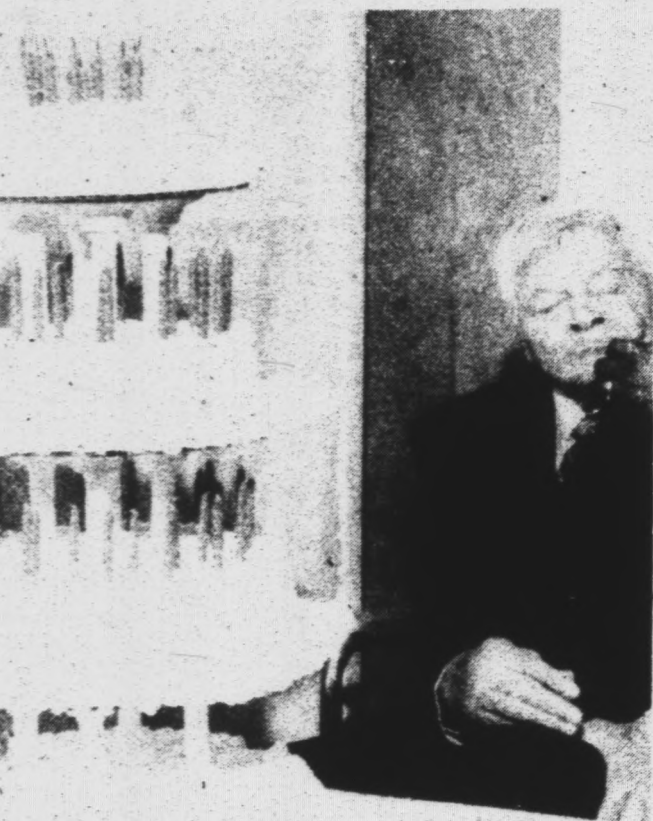
Graduated in '55? contact Shortridge

Several local residents who were members of the 1955 graduating class of Shortridge High School are seeking addresses of some 200 classmates in order to notify them of the class's 25th reunion.

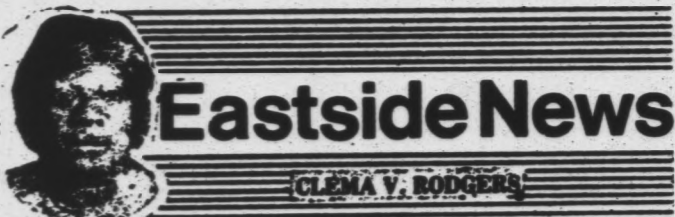
Morris Silverman, chairman of the reunion committee, has announced that plans are now finalized for a two-day reunion, July 11 and 12 at the Holiday Inn Holidome, 465 at Michigan Road.

Anyone having information for the class mailing list may contact Mr. Silverman, 846-8745; the class secretary, JoAnn Woodfill Graham, 251-1978; the class treasurer, Robert Feiler, 849-3400; or Sally Mitten Snyder, Annual Editor, 881-1439. Mailing address for reservations is: Shortridge Class of 1955, 6340 N. Ewing Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Cut flowers last longer if the leaves below water level are removed.



SNEAKING A BITE? Well, you can't blame William Revels for working up an appetite for a hunk of his beautiful four-tier cake, a cake especially designed for his 113th birthday. The cake was skillfully designed and made by the Olde World Bakery, 5510 W. 10th Street.



Eastside News

CLEMA V. ROGERS

The Golden Leaf Federated club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clema V. Rogers, 1533 North Hamilton Ave. Saturday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The Madame C. J. Walker club NANBPW, Inc. met in the St. Peter Claver Center last Saturday. The meeting was well attended. Membership in the Credit Union is now over the 300 mark. Officers for the Credit Union were elected: Loan officers, clerk and asst. treasurer. New and old mem-

bers are welcome.

Mrs. Pearl White Wheeler is president of the Citizens Advisory Council, Inc. The meeting was held in the center at 17th and Broadway. City's eastside residents are urged to come. Some replacements are open for board members.

NEGRO HISTORY MONTH: Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. Feb. 10, "Ananny of the Islands," a program for school age children, tracing the culture of the West Indies, featuring Franceline Dawkins dancing and talking about West Indian clothing. Michael McFarland, percussionist, playing West Indian music; and Joyce Taylor, librarian, telling a West Indian folk tale. Brother Ananny fools Brother Fire. Mrs. Dawkins is a dancer, artist and translator; and McFarland is with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Dr. Joseph Taylor, who will be the guest speaker on Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. on "Black History," where do we go from here?, was named special assistant to the Indiana University vice-president for Indianapolis, effective August. He had been dean of Liberal Arts at IUPUI since 1967. He was professor of Sociology before that.

"A man has not seen a thing who has not felt it." Henry David Thoreau



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Salute to patient vets set on Valentine's Day

Sports and entertainment celebrities and government and community leaders will observe Valentine's Day by visiting patients in Veterans Administration medical centers across the country in the seventh annual Salute to Hospitalized Veterans.

The Salute will take place on February 14 at most VA's 172 hospitals but at some locations activities will take place on other days around Valentine's.

Included in the Salute will be music, dancing and other enter-

tainment as well as celebrity visiting. Events will be coordinated at each hospital by VA's Voluntary Service, an organization that oversees services of some 100,000 hospital volunteers nationally.

The Salute has been conducted each year since 1974 to show hospitalized veterans that their fellow citizens appreciate their service to the country and have not forgotten them. It came under direct VA sponsorship of VA for the first time last year.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By LILLIAN GOENS

First is explanation of my absence to those of you who may not have known that I suffered a broken wrist and fingers and have been recuperating with therapy three times a week.

All board members and officers are expected to attend the first meeting of the year to elect officers for board. Dwight Carter is chairperson.

Many civic activities have been planned by Federation, for the community, including children at Easter. You are welcome to call any member if you wish to contribute to the column.

Don't forget Valentine's Day on Feb. 14. Remember those friends you have known through the years, and those that are close to you. Show them your care. A card or a telephone call will do it.

Eartha Kitt in Timbuktu, and cast gave the city the entertainment it needed, brought back much class. Interestingly enough, we don't always see events in the same perspective. I had to go back and see another performance.

You will read each week about the Federation's three buses to Bloomington, Ill. on Saturday April 12 to see Passion Play. For ticket information call Faira Pruitt, 926-4663; Wilora Morris, 923-3907; Geneva Pope, 924-1190.

Cora Jenkins is representing the F.A.C. on Mayor Hudnut's Black History committee. She will have tickets for F.A.C. club members and regular members, for the award dinner. Please call her for more information.

F.A.C. members extend sympathy again to the Simon Reid family. Sister Ina Mae Traxler passed, his brother, Agnew Reid just passed away; both in one week.

If you are a senior citizen, take your property tax receipt May or November to room 204, State Office Bldg. They will fill out CB40 form for your rebate if your Social Security income is

Southside Happenings

Residents of Stone Key Housing Projects I and II have received letters informing them the Housing and Urban Development is considering putting them up for sale. I wonder, really wonder, if any of the HUD heads know how it feels to be displaced and what one goes through finding apartments, especially with children. The song "Where Shall I Go But to the Lord" rings with reality in this case.

This semester break shouldn't be all play for pupils. Caring parents can use it to find out where children are falling down in grades and be determined to visit classrooms regularly. Keeping an ample supply of tools—books, pencils, pens, etc.—isn't enough.

Mrs. Flora Bell Wilson, Indiana Central University head librarian is still on the look out for artifacts, memorabilia and what not for ICU's display during February, Black History Month. There has to be a wealth of historical keepsakes among southsiders. Show your

interest by giving her a call and offering to contribute.

Sounds of Music annual spring concert, something music lovers look forward to, will be April 12 and 13. Contact any member of the singing ensemble for tickets.

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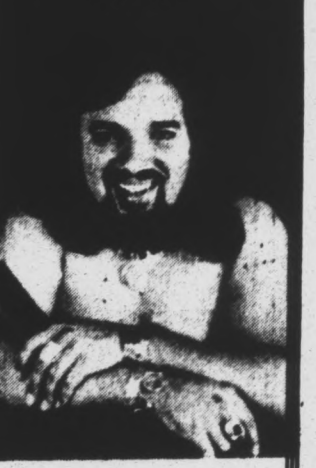
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ATTENTION SOCIALITES
News for the social pages are printed FREE. From a vacation? What's your club doing (selecting officers, planning an activity, been to a convention)? Have you entertained guests? You engaged? Just got married? Celebrated an anniversary? Know someone who is worthy of a feature story for contributions made socially, civically, educationally? Write and tell us about it. HONEST - WE WANT TO KNOW! Just drop us a line about what you are doing socially and mail it to us BEFORE MONDAY at 5 P.M. Our address is: The Indianapolis Recorder, 2301 N. Tassara, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. Got questions? Call the social editor at 364-5144. Help us serve you by letting us know what is happening. The social pages are a reflection of what you - our readers - are doing.



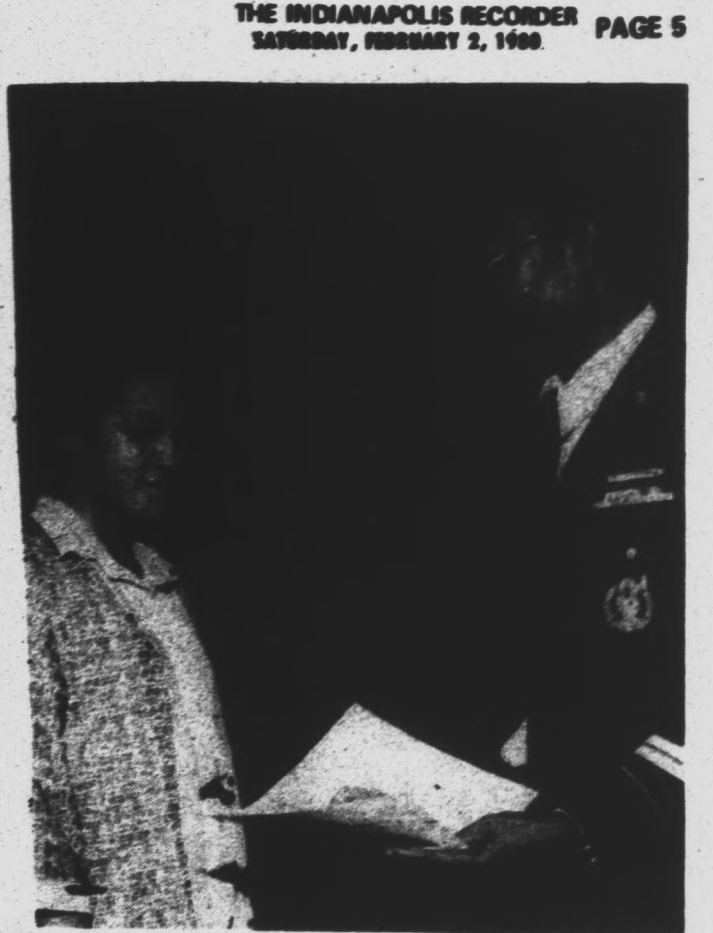
CAREER DAY: Things weren't a matter of weekly routine for these group of eighth graders at School #75 last Friday. They were busy recording every bit of valuable information they received from "career people" during the annual Career Orientation Program. Explaining to the youngsters the making of Pepsi products and how it is

distributed, was Charles Cain (left), director of merchandising for Pepsi Cola Co. Also listening were: Regina Jackson, parent; Betty Hayden, eighth grade Language Arts teacher; Nancy Bettis, Pepsi Cola sales representative; and Harry Penquite, seventh and eighth grade Science teacher.



ADVISERS AND CO-ORDINATORS: Among the 30 business and agency representatives who served as counselors during the orientation program were O.I.C. representatives Steven Bond and Maxine Jordan

(seated). Standing (l to r) are: Brenda White, guidance counselor at School #75; Marcia Butler, assistant principal and the three-day program's co-ordinator; and Betty Hayden, teacher.



JOIN THE ARMY: Advising young Sandra Banks, eighth grader at School #75, to consider the Army as a possible choice in her future career planning is Walter Babbs, staff Sergeant U. S. Army Recruiter.

Reluctant beautician made a profitable career of it



MARGARET KATHERINE HURT

For somebody not too crazy about the idea of becoming a beautician even while studying beauty culture, Mrs. Margaret Katherine Hurt did a remarkable job of stretching it into a 40-year career with "up and downs, but mostly rewarding."

Come Sunday, an open house will serve as Mrs. Hurt's cosmetology business, something that has given her a sound livelihood, gone through

many changes and brought lots of friendly people into her life. "It's almost like being a bartender," the youthful-looking grandmother muses. "You learn to understand people and listen, because a lot of them talk about their personal lives, and often I found myself doing the same."

She readily admits she wanted nothing to do with cosmetology when first entering nationally-renowned Walker Beauty College. At the time she was living with Mrs. Ethel Kuykendall since her parents were deceased, and the guardian financed studies capped with a 1939 graduation.

Interest picked up gradually and before too long the promising young professional herself really wrapped up in doing hair and building a good reputation at salons like Brisco's Beauty Shop and Majorette Beauty Box.

Picking up experience, she finally opened her own shop, Justawee Beauty Salon, a much frequented fixture at 1630 Carrollton until she gave it up 15 years ago. Her talent was then used at Brisco's Beauty Shop and she just

emptied her booth at Palace Beauty Shop.

At times, Mrs. Hurt like many blacks in her field did "kitchen hairdressing," waiting on special "customers" in her home.

She lists traveling as one of the biggest assets today. Trends refuse to stop changing, and today's cosmetologist must constantly catch latest techniques at seminars and workshops in various cities.

"I don't do California curls," the retiree explains, "and fancy braiding either. It simply takes too long." She does go along with men coming in for "do's" because "it improves their looks and I don't think it's at all feminine."

She's quick to add men tend to be a bit more fussy than women. This, in her opinion, falls in line with the attitude of today's general customer.

"They have more money to spend, and they're more particular about what they want."

There are not special retirement plans in store for Mrs. Hurt, who managed to mix career and motherhood, raising four children. She wants to spend time helping a daughter rear an adopted child.

Sunday's open house at Williamsburg North Apartments Clubhouse, 4400 E. Brookline, is being given by son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and former daughter-in-law Mrs. Earline Miller.

For the most part, the beautician's memories are good.

"I think cosmetology is a very lucrative business. I would encourage anyone interested to go ahead. It's important, though, to learn to get along with people and actually enjoy being around them."

Then there's the happy thought of one lady who has "followed me from shop to shop and has been with me around 36 years."

The devoted College Avenue Baptist Church member looks forward to more time with her 15 grandchildren.

Library News



NIKKI GIOVANNI

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library is bringing the poet, Nikki Giovanni, to speak at one of its major programs for Afro-American History Month.

"An Afternoon With Nikki Giovanni" will be at the St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue, on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Giovanni's most recent book of poems, "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day," published in 1978, marked her tenth year as a published author.

A Ford Foundation grant enabled her to publish her first book of poetry, "Black Feeling, Black Talk." More grants, honors, awards, and more books of poems, essays, anthologies, dialogues and conversations followed.

She has recorded two albums with the New York Community Choir and has produced four other recordings.

Nikki Giovanni was born in Knoxville, Tennessee and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was graduated with honors in history from Fisk University during the turbulent 60s, a time of emerging black consciousness and militance. She is 36 years old.

She has been awarded five honorary doctorates; in humanities from Wilberforce University, and in literature from the University of Maryland (Princess Ann Campus), Ripon University, Smith College and New Hampshire College.

A craft program at which school age children will make their own valentines begins at 4 p.m. on February 13 in the Broadway Branch Library at 4186 Broadway.

Children also are invited to see the film "The Winged Colt" at 4 p.m. on February 27.

Adults who would like to participate in an informal discussion of books by black authors should be at the Broadway Library at 7 p.m. on February 18.

Music, dancing and folk tales of the West Indies will be featured at the Sunday Kaleidoscope for children, age six and older, in Crosey Auditorium at the Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street, at 2 p.m. on February 10. Admission is free.

Dancer Francescine Dawkins and percussionist, Michael Mc-

Chef of the year award goes to Percy Griffin

January 13, Percy Griffin was named the 1980 Chef of the year at the Chef's de Cuisine Association of Indiana, held at the Hilton at the Circle where more than 300 people attended.

Griffin, a native of Indianapolis, is presently the Executive Chef at the Broadmoor Country Club, Vice President of the Chef's de Cuisine Association of Indiana and the Program Chairman of the Indiana Chapter.

It comes as no surprise that Griffin has excelled to the top of his profession. He has experience and knowledge from his tremendous background. He was the executive Chef at the Officer Club, Fort Benjamin Harrison; attended the New

York State School of Foods; he is also a member of the American Culinary Federation. Griffin also received special training from Ted White, author of the well known COOKBOOK, at the Naval Special Service Administrative Activity which was held in Patuxent River, Maryland.

When asked what advice he would give to young students starting out in school, he responded "always attempt to achieve excellence in whatever field you choose."

The Chef's Association now offers a credit course, through Ivy Tech, which will train young individuals (apprentices) in the art of preparing foods, said Griffin.

For more information contact Barbara Adolay at 545-7159.

Cardettes

The Cardette club held its first meeting of the year on January 22 at the home of Mrs. Leila Lesser.

Plans made for the year include trips and the club's 20th anniversary celebration.

A new member, Mrs. Louise Samples, was accepted by the club.

After enjoying a delicious luncheon served by the hostess, members enjoyed a card game. First prize went to Mrs. Lesser and second prize, a tie, to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Clark.

The club enjoyed playing cards with Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, guest for the afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson is president; Olga Jenkins, reporter.

Farland, will be joined by Joyce Taylor, librarian, who will tell a West Indian story, "Brother Annancy Fools Brother Fire." Mrs. Dawkins also will show West Indian clothing.

At the Kaleidoscope film program on February 24 at 2 p.m., "The Swiss Family Robinson" will be shown.

Three thru five-year-olds are invited to a pre-school story hour on Saturday, February 16 at 10:30 a.m., in the Riley Room for Young People at the Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street.

Advance registration is required. Call the Riley Room at 635-5662, ext. 251.

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Notice Of Nondiscriminatory Policy As To Students

Wabash College admits students without regard to race, color, national and ethnic origin or handicap, as defined in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, to all the rights, privileges, programs, facilities and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the College. Wabash does not discriminate, on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin or handicap, as defined in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.



Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

Give greasy stains your 'all' in 1980

DEAR INEZ: One of my New Year's resolutions was to keep my home as clean as possible, but I've got real problems. I just can't seem to remove oily stains from my table linens. My favorite tablecloth is still splattered with gravy and ketchup stains. The laundry detergent I've been using hasn't helped much—and it's too costly to replace linens at today's prices. What should I do? **BAFFLED HOMEMAKER.**

DEAR BAFFLED HOMEMAKER: There is no better time than the present to get a new start in learning how to get the most out of your laundry detergent. And the first thing you should do is to start using new improved **CONCENTRATED "all,"** which is especially effective in removing tough, greasy, oily dirt as well as gravy and ketchup stains.

In fact, you will find that **CONCENTRATED "all"** outcleans other leading powders on tough, greasy, oil stains—and it's also effective in all water temperatures—hot, warm or cold.

To increase the efficiency of your detergent, follow these helpful laundry hints: Sort your wash by color, fabric and amount of soil. Wash non-colorfast items separately.

Pour **CONCENTRATED "all"** into the washing machine as it fills with water, before adding the clothes. This allows the detergent to dissolve easier. Remember, **CONCENTRATED "all"** helps keep your modern colors and fabrics—even tough-to-clean polyester—looking clean, bright and fresh.

THICK AND RICH SYRUP SWEETENS YOUR MEALS

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT to start your day off right. That means eating a tasty nutritional breakfast every day. Pancakes and waffles are ideal foods to serve on these cold mornings, along with French toast.

To add further zest and taste appeal to the meal, just top these dishes off with **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup.** The Kaiser fam-

ily prefers **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S** because it is thicker than the leading syrup and tastes so good.

The thick, rich taste of this buttered syrup is also delicious in other ways. For example, you can substitute **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S** for sugar in hot cereal for a taste-tempting change. With some fruit juice and hot chocolate, this makes a hearty, warming breakfast for cold mornings.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S can also be used to good advantage in your favorite recipes. Chill **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S** in the refrigerator for a fabulous topping for ice cream desserts. Top fruit salads with a refreshing salad dressing of 1-2 tablespoons of **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup** stirred into 1 cup of sour cream.

This rich, buttered syrup is great in main dishes, such as a quick sweet-sour sauce for spareribs.

IT'S EASY TO BRUSH AWAY BAD BREATH

IN THIS HEALTH AND BEAUTY-conscious world, everyone seems concerned with appearance—and they should be. Faced with career decisions, meeting new people or making a good impression in social situations, we are all keenly aware of the importance of fresh, clean breath and bright, white teeth.

That's where **CLOSE-UP** comes in. **CLOSE-UP** is a true two-in-one product. It's a toothpaste with real mouthwash to freshen your breath and get your teeth as white as they can be.

This gel toothpaste is available in clear red or mint green flavors. Both versions provide the cleaning effectiveness of a toothpaste and the breath-freshening qualities of a mouthwash in a single grooming step.

Look for the new Super Size tube of **CLOSE-UP** on your grocer's or druggist's shelf. It gives you 8.2 ounces of super-whitening toothpaste and mouthwash in one.



Valentine Love Notices

FOR THE

FEBRUARY 16, 1980 ISSUE

MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE TUES. FEB. 12, 1980



MAKE THEM
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You can send a message of love, understanding, warmth or humor with a classified Valentine to your girlfriend, boyfriend, mother, wife, husband—or anyone else who deserves a special "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"

SAMPLES

CARRIE, you make my life brand new, you are my sunshine in the morning, my moon at night, my Valentine.
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May each Valentine's Day be the greatest ever for the best Emperor in the Whole world! I love you...Your Majesty!!!
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Stand Tall

BY HAREGU HAILE Social Editor

It seems there's no one to lean on but stand tall.

When the storm of anguish is roaring strong 'stand tall,'

faith will hold you on.

When the wind of grief is piping loud in your ears telling you it's

the end of the world stand tall,

because it's not so.

Stand tall, and tell it no tell it you are strong that you are not alone.

For tomorrow you'll wake up and see the sun shining through your window and the morning breeze will fill the air with hope and your heartache will hurt no more.

"For a beloved sister who recently lost a husband—for the second time."



LONGEVITY: More than 75 years of work in the Center Township Trustee Office is represented among these three ladies shown with Dr. Benjamin O. Osborne, CTT, during Saturday night's recognition banquet at Sherwood Country Club. Receiving citations for their commendable and extensive duty tenure were (from left) Mary Rail, supervisor emerita with 22 years seniority; Helen Feeney, CTT clerk, 24 years; and Perleen O'Neill, billing and accounting clerk, 10 years. [Recorder photo by James Burres]



DEMO FRONT: A virtual "who's who" in local Democratic circles showed up for the Center Township Trustee Office's employee recognition banquet Saturday night. Chatting with Center Township Trustee Dr. Benjamin Osborne (second from left) are (from left) Virginia Dill McCartney, U. S. Attorney; Burnetta Sloss Tanner, Trustee chief supervisor; John Hillenbrand Jr., Indiana gubernatorial candidate; Kaute Dobkins, county Demo chairman; and Brooks Powers, designer of the planned Township Trustee Plaza. [Recorder photo by James Burres]



MERITORIOUS: Candidate John Hillenbrand is shown with three more deserving employees cited for outstanding work, (from left) Stephanie R. Floyd, Jill Davenport and Ruby Davison. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

Retired policewoman writes book of poems

By WILLA THOMAS

Ella C. Coleman, an active member of the Mt. Paran Baptist Church and a retired policewoman who served with the Indianapolis Police Department for 23 years, has written a beautiful book of poetry entitled "A Rainbow of Thoughts."

The book has 110 poems, all written by Mrs. Coleman. It is available for sale at the Downtown Meig Religious Bookstore and at ME Gee's Bookstore, 3939 Keystone Ave. The book sells for \$3.00. It can also be purchased from Willa Thomas.

Mrs. Coleman is a native of Georgetown, Ky. She attended Kentucky State University. She is married to Bailey Coleman and has one son, Joel and a stepson.

The book was published by the National Baptist Publishing Board at Nashville, Tenn. It is filled with wonderful poems that would be good to use in church. Among them

include: "A Dream of Justice"; "Be a Chicken for the Lord"; "Crying for Bread"; "Crucify Him" and "Easter Parade Comes to Church."

I would like to share the following poem with you.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

A few simple words that really mean the most, are "Make yourself at home," when extended to you by your host.

Your visit may be a surprise, or you may be expected. But "Make Yourself at home" causes you to feel unrejected. The anxieties of a guest are definitely eased.

When a welcome is extended by a host really pleased, When this world I have departed and on earth no more roam

I hope to hear my Master say, "Make yourself at home." I wish to congratulate Mrs. Coleman and wish her success in this new venture.

IPS helping people thru adult basic education

The Indianapolis Public Schools Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program is designed for adults, 16 years and older and not enrolled in school, who would like to improve their education.

Classes are designed for

those persons who have no education, who would like to complete the eighth grade and who need assistance in preparing for The General Educational Development Exam. The ABE Program also offers help to Foreign-born persons who

want to prepare for the U.S. Citizenship Exam.

Adults can also learn about comparative shopping, insurance or medicare (coping skills) in the program. Since adult students' needs vary, instructors usually teach on a

one-to-one basis.

Both day and evening classes are provided at a variety of locations in the Indianapolis area. The classes are held in elementary and secondary schools, community centers, hospitals, churches, and cen-

ters for the handicapped.

The IPS Adult Basic Education is a year-round program, allowing students to enter at any time during the year and to terminate at their discretion. The ABE classes are free and materials are provided for the students' use.

For further information, contact Harold Wilson, ABE Supervisor, at 266-4536.

Trustee office honors its own

People working earnestly for the welfare of others is how gubernatorial candidate John A. Hillenbrand III put it.

And the "grand old man himself," Dr. Benjamin A.

Osborne, pledged that if he continues to have anything to do with it, services of those honored will remain typical.

The occasion was a special banquet Saturday night in the

swank Sherwood Country Club, highlighted by an awards program citing various Center Township Trustee Office employees for "unusually good and meritorious service."

Hillenbrand, as master-of-ceremonies set the evening's pace, describing the sometimes controversial but unflappable Osborne as a "man of distinction I'd be glad to call a friend."

Osborne, completing his third elected and one unexpired appointed term, has not always enjoyed "harmonious" relations with the "power structure," it was pointed out. As dispenser of temporary emergency relief for destitute and impositioned center-city households, he has clashed repeatedly with officials by requesting more money.

At times, it seemed almost routine for his office to run out of funds before year's end, meaning more had to be appropriated somehow. Still, Osborne insists "his office is here to help."

Before the evening had ended, two female workers, Dorothy Allen and Delores Hubbard, had ended weeks of suspense by receiving plaques naming them "Employees of the Year."

Preceding were presentation of awards to 12 respective "Employees of the Month" and six "Supervisors of the Month," leaving no department in the CTT Office overlooked.

With a combined service record of 76 years, three distinguished retirees were applauded as they accepted awards. They were Helen Feeney, Center Township clerk; Perleen O'Neill, Billing and Accounting clerk, and Mary Rail, supervisor emerita.

And as expected there were special applause for Osborne and Ms. Burnetta Sloss Tanner, CTT chief supervisor of Operations, introduced as the "lady who holds it all together."

A cross-section of political officeholders and hopefuls, mostly Democrats, showed up for the event, many of them extending greetings. Prominent among them were U.S. Attorney Virginia Dill McCartney, presented a special plaque; State Representatives John Day and William Crawford, State Senator Julia Carson and City-County Councilmen Glenn Howard and Rozelle Boyd along with a sprinkling of judges, attorneys and assorted officials.

Those selected "Employees of the Month" were Odessa Shobe, Pat McGowan, Louise Gray, Mary Ostrum, Virginia Kersey, Stephanie R. Floyd, Donna Finch, Denise Blount, Perleen O'Neill, Rosie Jackson, Catherine Salinas and Diana Reid.

Supervisors so honored were Lula Journey, Willie Smith, Dwight Gaines, Lorraine Chandler, Alma Owens, Judith Sanford, Richard Applegate and Eldon Maines.

Fine pearls are obtained from an inedible oyster of the genus *Meleagrina* that lives in warm parts of the Pacific. Edible oysters never produce valuable pearls.

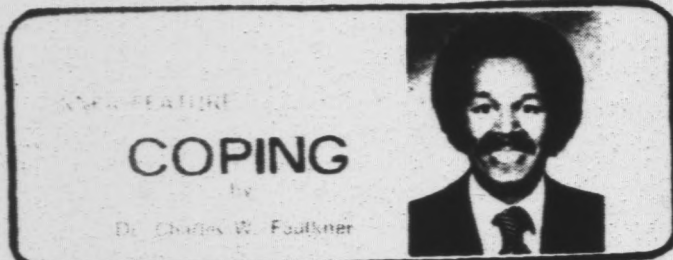
Only Calvert Extra makes a mixed drink soft.

Calvert Extra mixes up into deliciously smooth drinks. This blend of aged whiskies neither overpowers the mixer nor gets lost in the drink. Soft Whiskey does what any whiskey does, only softer.

The Soft Whiskey
Calvert Extra



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Getting rid of shyness

Your letters to this column are welcomed. Each week, I will respond to at least one of your letters in this column [please see editor's note at the end of this column].

Dear Dr. Faulkner: I am a supervisor in a large office and am constantly worried about what other people with whom I come into contact will think of me. I am afraid to meet people, afraid to go to social gatherings, and especially reluctant to address a group of people at an office meeting. Will you, please, tell me how I can deal with this problem? C.W., Quebec, Canada.

Dear Ms. W.: Your condition is very common, especially in today's stressful society. The basis of your difficulty is a negative attitude about yourself. This attitude may be interpreted as "self-concern" and the belief that people will dislike you.

This concern has many causes: (1) shyness and feelings of inferiority which are caused by your fears of what others may think about you, (2) doubts about your ability to perform in a positive manner when you meet other people, and (3) concern about whether you will be able to obtain and keep the friendship and attention of others.

The first thing that a person who is successful at getting along with others should do is to transform worry about self into concern about the well-being of others with whom one comes into contact. In other words, when you let people see that you are interested in them they will become interested in you. When you display a sincere interest in the employees under your supervision, they will be motivated to be more effective workers by displaying interest and concern in their jobs.

You must display an attitude of confidence that shows you are able to function without being pampered by others. Nearly everyone respects this attitude of independence and confidence when it is coupled with concern for the well-being of others.

When you are able to adopt the attitude of: a wife who is concerned about the happiness of her mate, a salesperson who refuses to blame the client if sales are not good, or the supervisor who is able to accept criticism, your self-concern will no longer constitute a problem.

There are three important steps that you should take: 1/ Analyse your feelings of shyness, anxiety, and fear. Constructive anxiety is good because it indicates a desire to succeed. It should motivate you to do well; to pursue your goals; to attain favorable response from others; and to have pride, a sense of value, and ambition.

Destructive anxiety causes feelings of resentment towards others, worry, depression and hostility. Avoid this at all costs. 2/ Understand the value of controlled anxiety. Believe sincerely that you will succeed in your endeavors. Discipline yourself to control your anxiety and make it serve your purposes of pride and motivation. You will find that others will, then, respond to you in a positive way.

3/ Stop worrying about what others think about you. Do not allow destructive anxiety to develop hostility within you towards others. If you adopt this attitude, your anxiety will decrease greatly. Tension in the company of others, nervousness when addressing a group, and unpleasant self-consciousness are all caused by worrying about what others will think of you. When faced by what others may think of you restrains you from acting, you have ceased to develop and have, in fact, begun to move backwards.

As a supervisor, you have the position of authority that can obtain great respect and appreciation from those under your supervision. Be positive and have the self-control and confidence to follow these steps and your life will improve significantly.

...

Your questions to this column are welcomed. Please direct them to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, Post Office Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.



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Both blacks and whites responsible for stall on naming street after Dr. King

An Open Letter:

Brothers and sisters, I write you with a broken heart. I have been trying for the past six months to get a major street in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. through the Metropolitan Development Commission and the City-County Council.

I was told by the president of the City-County Council and some Republican council persons that the City-County Council had no jurisdiction over renaming of streets and the sole responsibility lies with the Metropolitan Development Commission. It was stated that if I received 85 percent of homeowners and business signatures on Northwestern from Morris Street to 86th Street, then the street name can be changed from Northwestern Avenue to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive.

I went to the Concerned Ministers and they endorsed the program. I went to UNWA (United Northwest Association) at 30th and Clifton and they had volunteers to call on businesses and property owners from Morris Street to 86th Street. The majority of businesses and homeowners approved the idea.

We collected over 4,000 signatures from churches, businesses, homeowners and any interested citizen that wanted to see some changes in this racist, bigoted all-American city.

Then all of a sudden I started to receive some telephone calls from some bigoted white people who belonged to the Crooked Creek Civic Association. They asked me did I know that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a black man. (You know how I answered them). Then I started to receive some calls from some Blacks that belong to the Crooked Creek Civic Association. I met with a couple of blacks, and one retired school teacher told me that these white people have accepted them in the neighborhood and here I come with the name change of Northwestern to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and that would disrupt the neighborhood because we are trying to integrate the neighborhood.

I informed them that I really didn't believe that I was talking to black people and I left. Then things really started to happen. I found out that the white so called liberal Councilman Steve West was upset because he told me that if Northwestern changed to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, young white couples moving to the city and wanting to live in Washington Township would be discouraged because of the street being named Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive.

I informed Mr. West of the 6th District during one of our conversations, that whites and blacks in his district, Butler Tarkington and the Broad Ripple area residents, have signed the petition for the street change. He wasn't satisfied and shook his head and left.

I called the Metropolitan Development Commission and requested a hearing before the Commission. The proposal was tabled for one month because several commissioners were absent.

During that 30 day waiting period, there were some movements by blacks and whites from the Crooked Creek Civic Association to apply political pressure to the two council persons in that District, Dr. Bert Servass and Gordon Gilmer. They also applied pres-

sure to Attorney Yvonne Watkins not to get involved because she was running against Dr. Servass.

Then it really became a political issue. We appeared before the Metropolitan Development Commission for the final hearing and there was a compromise, between Dr. Servass, Mr. Gilmer and myself. The street name change would be Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive from North Street to 88th, and they would take Michigan Road from 38th Street to 86th Street. It was voted by the commissioners, 5 for, 1 against and 1 not voting. I thought that was the end and everyone was happy, but no it didn't happen that way. They informed me that the Metropolitan Development Commission report would have to be passed by the City-County Council. I informed them that, from my understanding, street name changes would only be acted upon by the Metropolitan Development Commission. Nevertheless the proposal was referred to the Metropolitan Development Committee headed by Allen Durnil. I was told by Dr. Servass that this was just a formality and we didn't need to bring people down to testify because we had gone through that process.

When I went to the final hearing, there were people there from the Crooked Creek Civic Association, Warren Township Association, Pennsylvanian Body Shop, Mid-Town Pharmacy, Brock Machinery Shop and Polar Ice Company to testify against changing Northwestern Avenue from 38th to North Street, to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive. They informed the Metropolitan Development Committee that it would cost 5 to 10 thousands of dollars in stationary change and letterhead to their businesses.

The Metropolitan Development Committee led by none other than the liberal Republican 6th District City-County Councilman Steve West made a motion to strike part of the proposal street name change from North Street to 38th Street. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the street retain the name, Northwestern.

The Metropolitan Development Committee passed the compromise allowing 38th to 86th Street to remain Michigan Road.

Then Councilman Richard Clarke took the floor in my defense and told the committee that I and a host of people have worked hard on this project and black people in this city need some identification of a national leader. He recommended the "Inner Loop", and I co-sponsored the resolution. The resolution was sent to the full Council for a committee study.

At the first City-County Council meeting of 1980, the resolution was sent to the Transportation Committee for study. I informed the council that the state had jurisdiction over highway changes and all the Council Committee had to do was pass the resolution. The Transportation Committee passed the proposal so it could be sent to the State Legislature with a 7 to 0 do pass recommendation.

In the meantime, before the last Council meeting of 1-21-80, I contacted State Representative William Crawford and asked him to get a Republican to co-sponsor the resolution. He agreed to do that and State Representative Ned Lamkins said he would be glad to

co-sponsor the resolution after the Council meeting. Now here comes the shocker again!!!

When the resolution came before the City-County Council Meeting, guess who had an amendment to my resolution? You guessed it, 6th District liberal Republican Steve West. His amendment to the resolution going to the Metropolitan Development Commission for study recommends names of historically significant local and national figures, including Dr. King, be applied to all as-yet unnamed highways and major roads in the county. It passed the full Council and my proposal to the State Legislature was defeated 15 to 14.

I think it's a shame in this racist, bigoted city that we don't even have a major street, inner loop, expressway or parkway named after the late great Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

I wish all blacks would write to the mayor or call him and call Steve West and tell him how you feel about his "Chump attitude toward Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

I want to leave you with this thought Brothers and Sisters. I am not a kind hearted person when you step on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s toes or on my toes. I want you to understand what we are up against in this city. There is a cold war being played against black people and poor people in this city and people in high places are doing it to us and our so-called leaders in this city are sleeping and dead on their feet, singing, "We shall overcome some day" or looking up in the sky.

We must organize and organize quick if we expect to accomplish something in the future for our children. We cannot do it by singing, on our knees, shouting or crying. We must organize now! Not tomorrow!

I can see why Dr. King wasn't welcome in this city. A lot of black people went into hiding and some of them are still hiding. If you are one of those scared, then this movement is no place for you. I hope you won't ever use the word "organize" in your vocabulary. I want you Black Brothers and Sisters to understand that we must get a major street in this city named after the great leader or we shouldn't think of honoring Dr. King, next year. Why come together if we cannot do anything positive together.

I would like you to rate this man 6th District liberal Republican All American City-County Councilman Steve West.

Take your choice, I have made up my mind about him a long time ago. Please keep it to yourself or tell your friends what you think of him.

Remember brothers and sis-

ters, don't play with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was a positive man and no man should mention his name unless we are willing to pay the price.

Glenn Howard

City-County Councilman

ORA LEE SCOTT

Mrs. Ora Lee Scott, a dietitian 16 years at Long Hospital, died January 22 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Rites for the Phillips Temple CME Church member were January 26 at the church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. Mrs. Scott, 57, resided at 4103 Rookwood.

Survivors include her husband, Booker Scott; a stepson, Booker Scott Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Dickerson; two brothers, Charles and William Dickerson, and five sisters, Rosa Lee, Irene, Dorothy, Bernice and Juanita Dickerson.

OLLIE F. RICKETTS

Mrs. Ollie Flippins Ricketts, 89, died January 22 at her home, 2422 Guilford. Services were January 26 at Williams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ricketts, a native of Tennessee, lived here 69 years and was a member of Eastern Star Baptist Church and its Pastor's Aide.

The widow of Bob Ricketts, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Copeland.

ELNORA BROWN

Services for Mrs. Elnora Brown, who died January 23 at Methodist Hospital, were January 26 at Craig Funeral Home. She was an Indianapolis native and housekeeper several years for the Michael Kirsch family.

Mrs. Brown, 57, is survived by a son, Albert Roddy, as well as her husband, Booker Scott.

FLORENCE A. WOODARD

Rites for Mrs. Florence A. Woodard, 73, 3014 E. 38th, were January 26 at Sanders Temple Church of God in Christ. She died January 23 at a local nursing home.

Mrs. Woodard was a member of the church, its Mother's Board and a district supervisor of the Missionary Society. She had lived here 40 years, after moving from her birthplace, Muncie.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Carol Starks, Mrs. Brenda Dennis and Mrs. Ida Mae Smith.

LEMMAR C. BAKER

Mrs. Lemmar Crambaugh Baker, 79, 2821 Shriver Avenue, died January 21 at Methodist Hospital. Her services were January 25 at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Baker worked at O'Banion Chicken Shack before her 1962 retirement. She was born at Princeton, Ky., and lived in Indianapolis 60 years.

The widow of Clinton Baker, Mrs. Baker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ann L. Williams.

1979-81 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Indianapolis, through the Mayor's Advisory Task Force on Community Development, is requesting proposals for new projects to be funded in the third year (1981) of the 1979-81 Community Development Program; or 2) to be funded by 1979 Community Development roll-over monies, (rollover funded projects must be designed to be completed by December 31, 1980). The City will be receiving approximately 12 million dollars for the 1981 Community Development Program year under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977. Continuing projects will receive funding priority with 1981 Community Development dollars, but funding for new projects will be available on a limited basis. Organizations which are eligible under the 1979 Community Development Block Grant Regulations (Federal Register, Vol. 44, NO. 167 - August 17, 1979, Section 570.204) to receive Community Development monies and implement projects are public agencies, private non-profits entities, neighborhood-based non-profit organizations, local development corporations, and small business investment companies.

In accordance with Community Development Block Grant Regulations, proposed projects must support one or more of the following goals 1) principally serve low and moderate income person, 2) prevent or eliminate slums or blight and 3) meet needs having a particular activities. Proposed projects must also be eligible activities as outlined in the 1979 Community Development Block Grant Regulations.

All eligible organizations proposing projects must complete a "Project Design" form and an "Assessment of Organizational Capacity" form. The "Project Design" form will provide description, anticipated accomplishments, and budget of the proposed project. The "Assessment of Organizational Capacity" form must be completed by organizations that are planning to contract with the City for a proposed project. The form is designed to assess the contractor's past performance record as well as its assets and liabilities. Both of these forms may be obtained from the Department of Metropolitan Development, Division of Planning and Zoning and must be returned by appointment only. Appointments should be made by March 10, 1980 for those requesting roll-over funding and by April 14, 1980 for those requesting 1981 Community Development funding. Upon the return of forms the Planning and Zoning staff will review proposals for eligibility and completeness. The completed forms will be reproduced for distribution to the Task Force's Project Design and Allocation Committee and staff will notify project designers of the time, date, and place of the Committee meeting where they will be asked to present the project proposals. After hearing all proposals, the Committee will make a recommendation to the full Task Force which will recommend projects to the Mayor. Organizations that plan to propose projects for either the 1981 Community Development Program or for 1980 roll-over funding should make an appointment as soon as possible to discuss the proposed projects, pick up the necessary forms, and receive a written Citizen Participation Plan. Throughout the process, Planning and Zoning staff will provide Technical Assistance.

Interested Persons should contact:
CATHY FREEBAIRN
DIVISION OF PLANNING AND ZONING
DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT
2001 CITY-COUNTY BUILDING
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204
PHONE: 633-3559

Martin Luther King's Legacy: a challenge to young blacks

M. Carl Holman
President, The National Urban Coalition

The last sermon I heard Martin Luther King, Jr. preach was about "Sleeping through a Revolution." He was going from the cathedral in which he preached that Sunday to Memphis, where, a short time later, his life would be snuffed out. The assassination of this prophet of nonviolent revolution, loosed a fire storm of anger that swept across the cities of this land.

There are those who are secretly pleased that Martin's revolution is supposedly over now. Uglier, more senseless revolutions rack the world and command the headlines. If the Noble Laureate had lived to see his 61st year, he would surely be speaking out against cynical exercise of naked force to put people in chains under the pretense of "protecting" them or "re-establishing order."

The other day in Atlanta one of several gatherings devoted to remembering Martin's work was given to planning a conference to shape a Black agenda for the 80's. Participants included his widow, former comrades in the struggle, Black mayors, members of Congress and state legislators who have come into office in the wake of voting rights legislation born

of the marches and martyrdom of the Sixties.

One of the ablest political activists in the South, a woman who was herself a student when some of us first knew her, asked, "Are we going to make sure we get our Black college students to this conference?"

There was unanimous agreement that every effort be made to see that the young Blacks from the campuses come to Richmond to join in shaping the battle plans for the future. But there was an undercurrent of uncertainty too. "They just don't seem interested in anything serious outside themselves," one veteran of the Sixties said.

Perhaps we do have our own "Me" Generation. I remember some other youngsters on our campuses back in the Fifties who did not seem very conscious of some of the realities around them, including what was going on in Montgomery, Alabama. But suddenly it was 1960 and, as if on a signal from Greensboro, they were vitally awake and on the move.

The 80's are dawning as a difficult, if not dismal, decade for millions of American Blacks. Young, relatively advantaged Blacks face a special challenge to play the strongest possible role in shaping the next ten years of the country's history.

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ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Pastor

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
702 N. Belmont Avenue
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.
Wed. 11:15 a.m.
World 7:30 p.m.
"The Church With The Open Door"

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835 ST. PAUL STREET
REV. E. L. RUSSE, Pastor

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Board Meeting

Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night

Prayer Service-Bible Study
Men's Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 6 p.m.
Communion Services
Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.
Nancy Major - Publicity

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Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting & Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service
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2431 Columbia Ave
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
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Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Inspiration Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.
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PASTOR

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Rev. B.T. Washington
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UNITED GOSPEL MALE CHORUS
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Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday
MINISTERS: G.P. HOLT
JESSE JOHNSON

IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

231 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J. D. Adewoye, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM
Dr. Philip A. Campbell
Pastor

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH

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ORDER OF SERVICE
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.
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3:30 P.M. At MT. HOREB BAPTIST CHURCH

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Public Invited
Sis. M. Harney
Publicity Chairperson
Rev. M. L. Williams
Pastor

THE GOSPEL CALVACADES

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THE MELODY KINGS

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3:30 P.M. At SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF CHRIST

3009 N. Central Ave
With Special Guests:
THE SACRED FOUR
Evang. Wills Mosley
Pastor
At 7:30 P.M.
THE GOSPEL CALVACADES
Will Be At
MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman Drive
Public Invited
Rev. Robert Emery
Pastor

T.R. Murff honored on birthday



ELDER T.R. MURFF

Bishop Robert White of Anderson, Indiana will join the following churches in the birthday celebration for Elder T.R. Murff on Saturday, February 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; The Free Gospel Mission, Abyssinian Baptist Church, Bethesda Church, The Church of God, The Church of the Living God - Zion Hill, Christway and 25th Street Baptist Church.

The observance will be held at 34th and North Capitol Avenue. At the same time (5:30-7:30) the broadcast will be heard over radio station W.A.R.T. Beginning Sunday, February 10 over the same station the broadcast will be heard from 6:00 to 6:30 each Sunday. The Public is cordially invited.

Greater day of Penick Chapel to be observed



REV. E.E. RUSS

Penick Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church will observe Greater Day of Penick Chapel on Sunday, February 3 at 3:30 p.m. The afternoons' guest will be Rev. E.E. Russ, pastor of Greater St. James Baptist Church, his choir and congregation. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Ada B. Easton is the chairperson. Rev. James A. Terry, III is the pastor. Penick Chapel is located at 1146 Earhart.

Go To Church Sunday

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For information CALL 542-9128

APRIL 3:00 P.M.

W. Virginian to be guest revivalist



ELDER MABEL E. PAGE

Universal Apostolic Free Church of God, 1501 East Pleasant Street will hold a revival beginning Sunday, February 3 through Friday, February 8 with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Guest speaker will be Elder Mabel E. Page, pastor of The Apostolic True Church of God in St. Albans, West Virginia.

Elder Page is the sister of the host pastor. Also known as the Gospel Torch because of her singing and preaching, she has won many souls to Christ. You are invited to come and hear this spirit-filled speaker so that you may be inspired through her wisdom and deliverance through the power of God.

Bishop Dudley G. Page is the host pastor.

Norma Shelbourne to be in concert at Shiloh M.B.C.

The Junior Usher Board of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor is sponsoring Ms. Norma Shelbourne in a full concert on Sunday, February 3 at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Sue Watson is the president. Rev. C.V. Jetter is the pastor.

The James Allen concert choir in full concert

The James Allen Concert Choir will be in full concert at the Antioch Baptist Church, 704 East 32nd Street at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 3. The Usher Board and the Baptist Training Union are the sponsors. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Forrie Radford is the host pastor.

In Memoriam



EARL LAMONT HARRIEL

HARRIEL-In loving memory of EARL LAMONT HARRIEL who passed away January 30, 1977. Your life is a precious memory. Your absence a silent grief. You sleep in God's beautiful garden. In the sunshine of perfect peace. Sadly missed by: Mother-Betty Harriel Sisters, Brothers, Nieces, Nephews.

MRS. PATSY GAIL RAMSEUR

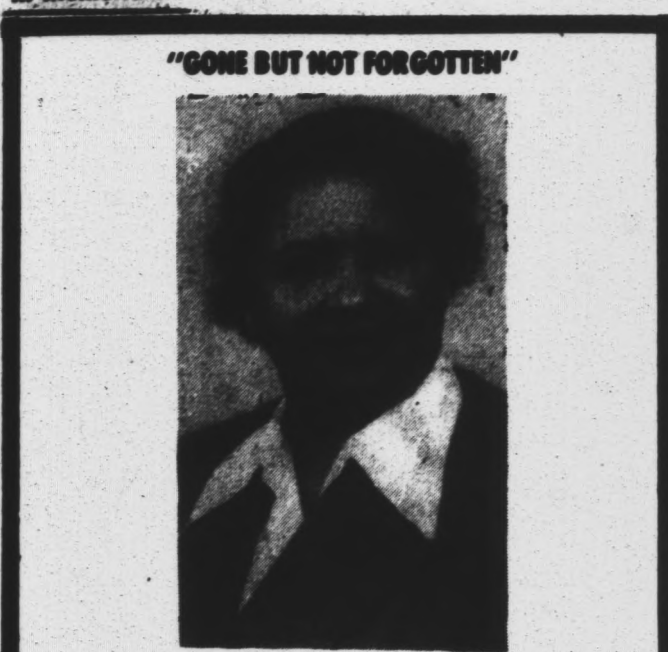
RAMSEUR-In loving memory of my darling wife: MRS. PATSY GAIL RAMSEUR who passed away January 31, 1979. The dear one missing from my home. In memory, I do recall: With lonely, aching empty heart. And tears that never fail to fall. Sadly missed by: Husband- Paul H. Ramseur

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Rev. Dr. A.J. Blake, Pastor
CALDWELL CHAPEL 1063 N. Sheffield
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.- Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Dr. G.C. Woodruff, Pastor - P.E.
PENICK CHAPEL 1146 Earhart
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. J. Torry III, Pastor
CAMPBELL CHAPEL 750 W. 25th Street
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.- Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. N. Williams, Pastor
ST. MARK TEMPLE 1801 Shelby Street
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.- Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. J.T. Thomas, Pastor
MESSIAN TEMPLE 717 E. 25th Street
Sunday School 10 a.m.- Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Rev. P. Overton, Pastor
WALLACE TEMPLE 1510 Parkers St.
Sunday School 10 a.m.- Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
Rev. I.C. Weatherly, Anderson, Ind.
VARICK 2447 Apperson Way
Worship Service 4:00 p.m.
Rev. G.C. Woodruff, P.E., Kokomo, Ind.
Afternoon and Evening Service by Schedule

In Memoriam



MRS. ESTELLA KEELS BRYANT

In loving memory of Mrs. Estella K. Bryant who passed away January 31, 1977. The following poem was composed by Poetess Ella C. Coleman in 1977.

Estella Bryant saw the Savior
Spiritually revealed each day.
His presence was ever visible
In those that passed her way.

Her friendship unselfishly given
Gained friends for her in return
By her pleasant disposition
And her attitude of concern.

As we bow to the will of the Master,
We shall never come to remember,
It was in the month of January
That a good friend met her Decease.

For on January the thirty first
From across the Golden Strand
A weary soul was lovingly embraced
By the touch of a well-loved hand.

Estella recognized this hand,
Though her light was growing dim.
It was the hand she melodiously described
When she sang, "I shall know him."

"I shall know him" was her testimony
"And redeemed by his side I shall stand
I shall know him, I shall know him,
By the prints of the nails in his hand."

Sadly missed by:
Stephen Bryant, Jr., Son
Lois B. White, Daughter
Laverne B. Jacobs, Daughter
Peter Keels, Adopted Son
Marguerite B. Williams, Sister
Tom Keels, Brother
Grandchildren, Nieces,
Nephews, & Other Relatives

In Memoriam



MRS. IDA BELL GRIGLEY

GRIGLEY-In loving memory of MRS. IDA BELL GRIGLEY who passed away January 30, 1968. Her heart was the truest in all the wide world. Her love the best to recall. For no one on earth can take her place. She is still the dearest of all. Sadly Missed By: Elder John Grigley Sons-Clemson and Albert Grandchildren.

In Memoriam



ARTHUR QUARLES

QUARLES-In loving memory of my husband ARTHUR QUARLES WHO passed February 1, 1972. As I loved you, so I miss you. In memory you are dear: Loved, remembered, long for always. Bring many a silent tear. All my life I will miss you, Though the years may come and go, But in my heart you will live forever, Because I loved you so. Lonely wife- Bertha



MRS. JOHNNIE MAE HARRIS

HARRIS-In loving memory of MRS. JOHNNIE MAE HARRIS who passed February 6, 1974. We will never forget your smiling face. As you lived among us here And no one ever can take the place. Of the one we loved so dear. Sadly Missed By: Father-Elder John Grigley Sons-Charles and Gary Daughters- Pamela and Ida Brothers - Clemson and Albert



ANNA L. AND ALBERT G. BOWDEN

BOWDEN-In loving memory of our dear mother ANNA L. BOWDEN who passed February 8, 1965. And our dear father. ALBERT G. BOWDEN who passed December 26, 1954. We shall never forget your smiling faces. As you lived among us here; And no one can ever take the place. Of the ones we loved so dear. Sadly missed by: Daughters: Lucille Bridgeforth Mattie Webb Juanita Thompson and Family

EMMA S. JACKSON

Mrs. Emma Snyder Jackson, variety store proprietor and domestic worker before retirement, died January 21 in a local nursing home at age 90. Rites were January 25 at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. Mrs. Jackson, 342 Harvard Place, was a former Second Christian Church member. She lived here 60 years, being a native of Mount Sterling, Ky.



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ANNUAL DAY

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3:30 P.M.

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REV. JAMES THOMAS

THEME

"BEHOLD, A SOWER WENT FORTH TO SOW."

PUBLIC INVITED

EDWARD LEWIS
Brotherhood President

REV. A. BERNARD
PASTOR



Rev. James Thomas

Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Brazil, Indiana; Also President of Deacons and Ministers Convention.

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DONATION \$2.50 AT DOOR

Bro. Donald Denny, Pres.

Rev. W.D. Copeland- Pastor



HELEN S. ANDERSON
ANDERSON-In loving memory of
HELEN S. ANDERSON
who passed away February 2, 1980.
Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you are always
near.
As we loved you, so we miss
you
As it dawns another year,
Sadly missed by:
Sandra & Alvin Anderson
and Family.



REV. VERNER BELCHER
BELCHER-In loving memory of
our beloved one:
REV. VERNER BELCHER
who was taken home to rest in
our Father's House on High
January 29, 1979.
My first letter to you dearest
heart,
For this first year we've been
apart.
My love for you has grown dear
heart,
And not faded away since we've
been apart.
It's been hard and it's been sad,
Facing this life without you
Dad, but
I remember what you said:
You may leave me for awhile,
But you'll just be beyond
the clouds.
So, I know all the loneliness,
grief and tears there's been,
Will all soon fade when we're
together again.
Sadly missed by:
Your beloved and always loving
family:
Mrs. Charley M. Belcher,
Wife
Mr. Willie Belcher, Brother
Mrs. Sadie Hannah, Sister
Mrs. Mary L. Thompson,
Granddaughter
Mrs. Patty J. Sharp,
Great Granddaughter

SPAULDING-In loving memory of
our dear mother, grand-
mother:
MRS. BESSIE L. SPAULDING
who passed away January 28,
1979.
She understood every thought
of ours,
And knew our every dream;
Our secret hopes she could
divine,
And knew our every scheme.
She watched us live, and
watched us grow;
And helped us on our way
She taught us truths that we
should know,
That should forever stay.
Sadly missed by:
Sons: James Dillard
Larry Spaulding
Granddaughter: Starling Dillard
Great Granddaughters: Krista
Dillard and Theresa Spaulding
Great Grandson: James
Spaulding

RASDALL-In loving memory of
our loved one
NATHAN RASDALL
who passed away January 27,
1978.
His life is a beautiful memory,
His absence a silent grief,
He sleeps in God's beautiful
garden
In the sunshine of perfect
peace.
Sadly missed by:
Children: Ronald Rasdall,
Tanya Cook
Mother-Katie Rasdall
Brother-Walter Rasdall
Two sisters: Mary Smith and
Josephine Sevier
Aunt-Catherine Berry

SUE H. DEBOW
Rites were January 25 at
Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel
for 83-year-old Mrs. Sue H.
DeBow, a native of Lebanon,
Tenn. She died January 21 at
Winona Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. DeBow, 2843 Boulevard
Place, lived in Indianapolis 60
years and was an Our Saviour
Lutheran Church member.
Survivors include her husband,
Charles H. DeBow Sr.; a daughter,
Mrs. Mary E. Winston,
and a son, Charles H.
DeBow Jr.



MR. J. B. SPENCER
SPENCER-The family of the
late
J. B. SPENCER
wishes to thank each of you for
your acts of kindness, thought-
fulness and above all your
prayers which made it easier to
bear. A special thanks to the
Craig Funeral Home, Rev.
James Smith and Rev. Sher-
man Williams of First Samuel
Baptist Church.
Wife- Carolyn and the Children

**WATKINS-We wish to ex-
press our sincere appreciation to
our relatives, friends and
neighbors for the kindness,
prayers, sympathy and floral
tributes extended to us at
the passing of our beloved son
and brother:
LEO THOMAS WATKINS
who passed away January 14,
1980. We especially wish to
thank Rev. Damon Roach and
Brother Stone for their con-
soling words and all others who
helped us in our hour of sorrow.
We thank the Peoples Funeral
Home for understanding services.
Mother- Anna Woods and
Family**

RODGERS-Our sincere thanks to
the kind friends, neighbors
and relatives for their expres-
sions of sympathy, during the
passing of our dear mother:
MRS. ALBERTA RODGERS
who passed away January 20,
1980.
We wish to thank Rev. James
A. Williams pastor and the
members of New Baptist
Church for their kindness. We
also wish to thank the Westside
Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home
for kind and understanding
services.
Sons: Fred & Don Rodgers
and Family

WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS III
Rites for 31-year-old William
Henry Reynolds III, traffic
mishap victim were conducted
January 26 at Peoples Funeral
Home.
His January 22 death at
Methodist Hospital was attrib-
uted to injuries sustained
when Reynolds was struck by a
private scavenger truck De-
cember 12 as he walked at the
intersection of Delmar Road
and Indiana 37.
Reynolds, 1258 W. 23rd, was
a lifelong Indianapolis resident
and retired from the Army last
year on a disability after 14
years of service.
Survivors include his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Reynolds Jr.; a daughter, Miss
Rhonda Reynolds; five sons,
Kimberly, Dale, Lamont, Jam-
ie and Benny Reynolds, and
four sisters, Mrs. Arlanda
Reese, Mrs. Marcia Spann,
Mrs. Pamela Sims and Mrs.
Arveta Harrison, all of Indian-
apolis.

LEROY WARD
World War I Army veteran
Leroy Ward, 87, was buried
January 26 following rites at
Summers Northeast Funeral
Chapel. He died January 21 at
West 10th Street Veterans
Administration Medical Center.
Mr. Ward, 2038 Mansfield,
was born in Gibson County,
Tenn., and lived here 37 years.
Prior to his 1960 retirement, he
worked for Circle City Motor
Inn 15 years. He was a member
of Veterans of Foreign War and
Antioch Baptist Church.
Survivors include a son,
Rufus Ward, and a daughter,
Mrs. Jacquelyn Burnett.

JESSIE R. MCKINNIE
Rites were January 28 at
Mount Paran Baptist Church
for Jessie R. McKinnie, a
member who died January 23
at a local nursing home. In
1960, McKinnie retired after
working 25 years at Link-Belt,
now a division of FMC Corp.
He had lived in Indianapolis
50 years, being a native of
Somerville, Tenn.
McKinnie, 3556 N. Capitol,
belonged to Meridian Masonic
Lodge and Consistory Imperial
Council AEAON-MS-INS.
Survivors include his wife,
Mrs. Annie Mae McKinnie and
a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara
Mahone.

Seeing your doctor

The March of Dimes empha-
sizes the benefits of prenatal
care. Statistics show that low
birthweight, a birth defect, and
infant death rates are much
higher for mothers who have no
prenatal care.

Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS

"Prayer Answered," this
week's meditation, is courtesy
of The Bethel AME Church
News.

I asked for strength that I
might achieve;
He made me weak that I
might obey.

I asked for health that I
might do greater things;
I was given grace that I
might do better things.

I asked for riches that I
might be happy;
I was given poverty that I
might be wise.

I asked for power that I
might have the praise of men;
I was given weakness that I
might feel the need of God.

I asked for all things that I
might enjoy all things.
I received nothing that I
asked for, all that I hoped for.
My prayer was answered.

On the sick list are Mrs. Lucy
Poindexter at Wishard Memo-
rial Hospital and Mrs. Eliza-
beth Hayes, home from Metho-
dist Hospital.

...
Mrs. Dorothy Sallee guest
speaks and there'll be a special
program, "Brotherhood Under
the Flag," during North United
Methodist Church Women Mis-
sionary meeting February 14,
12 noon.

...
"Where is he? Who is he?"
These unexpected and inno-
cently asked questions came
from a nine-year-old Sunday
School student when asked to
deliver something to the church
pastor. Strangely enough, she
had never met and couldn't
recognize him although she was
there regularly. This should, in
its own humble way, make
ministers realize the impor-
tance of being on hand for
Sunday School sessions.

...
Ash Wednesday, first day of
the Lenten season, is February
20...United World Mission,
headquartered in St. Peters-
burg, Fla., can't continue its
efforts to assist poverty-stricken
persons around the world
without donations. Care by
sending what you can to World
Mission, Box 800, St. Peters-
burg, Fla., 33738...New Lib-
erty Quartet of Smith Valley
Baptist Church at Rockport will
be in concert Sunday, 7:30
p.m., at First Baptist Church,
N. I. Come if you enjoy good
gospel singing.

...
Greater Indianapolis YMCA
is in the midst of a massive and
badly-needed campaign to raise
money. The funds will help
upgrade and expand local facili-
ties. In case you've forgotten,
the initials are for Young Men's
CHRISTIAN Association.

...
A mere \$4 from you can make
sure some less fortunate person
in a foreign country at least has
a blanket. If you care enough,
send your donation to Church
World Service (CROP), 1100
W. 42nd, Indianapolis, 46208.

...
There's still time for you to
show just how much you
appreciate evangelistic efforts
by volunteering to help in some
way during Billy Graham's
Campaign May 2-11 at Market
Square Arena. Choir member,
usher, greeter what have you-
you're needed.

...
Progressive Baptist National
Convention Board's in session
in Florida.
Every local church is wel-
come to participate in our Black
History Month Contest. Only
requirement is that displays deal
with the church's background,
denominational background and
black history. Contact me
for details.

...
IDA MAE TRAXLER
Rites were January 26 at
Christ Church Apostolic for
Mrs. Ida Mae Traxler, 63-year-
old member who died January
21 at Wishard Memorial Hospi-
tal.

...
Mrs. Traxler, 7002 Rue Le-
Ray, was active with the
church's hostesses, Chancel
officer, Needlepoint Class and
Baptismal Committee. The Syl-
vester, Ga., native lived here
44 years and was employed by
University United Methodist
Child Care Program and Foster
Grandparents two years.
A son, Roosevelt Seymour
survives.

...
ARTHUR TURNER
Services for Arthur Turner,
a laborer and construction
worker 90 years before retiring
in 1975, were January 26 at
Summers Northeast Funeral
Chapel.

...
Turner, 63, 2631 N. Guilford,
died January 22 at Methodist
Hospital. Originally from Mis-
sissippi, he lived in Indianapolis
40 years.

...
Survivors include five sons,
Alex, Charles, Harvey, Robert
and Arthur Turner Jr., and
seven daughters, Mrs. Ruby
Dodd, Mrs. Lois Mathis, Miss
Mary Turner, Mrs. Sadie Hug-
hes, Miss Maxine Turner, Mrs.
Roselyn Kimbrough and Mrs.
Brenda Bennett.

Cherry Brown, eminent federal employee, dies



CHERRY BELL BROWN

Mrs. Cherry Bell Brown, 57-year-old Indianapolis woman who distinguished herself many ways in U.S. Postal and other Civil Service positions, died Saturday at Methodist Hospi-
tal.

Services were scheduled for Wednesday afternoon (January 30) at Witherspoon Presbyter-
ian Church, where she served with The Ruth Circle and once sang in the choir.

The affable Mrs. Brown's name was almost synonymous with the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, the union she served for years in various capacities. In recog-
nition of her extensive work, NAFPE established at its 1978 convention in Atlanta, The Cherry Brown Award, to be given to a woman demonstrat-
ing outstanding contributions to further the cause of the Alliance.

Mrs. Brown, a retired in-
vestigator for the U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor Wage Hour
Division, in 1948 was one of the
first three black women to

enter the Post Office in other
than a custodial capacity.

She went on to become first
black woman to work the
window at the Main Post
Office, the first woman and the
first black to receive a certi-
ficate as a U.S. Civil Service
examiner, 1956; the first
woman president of a union
local in postal service, 1960 and
the first in the federal govern-
ment; the first woman district
president and the first woman
elected to the position of
national second vice-president,
NAFPE and received a key to the
city in Cincinnati, 1971.

Mrs. Brown organized the
Civil Service Conservation
Club (4 Cees) in 1962 because
blacks weren't allowed to join
the Federal Conservation Club
and consistently held a position
as an officer until her death.

Besides her civil service
strides, Mrs. Brown possessed a
Real Estate Sales license and
worked with James Buchanan
III Realty and operated a
personal tax service.

She still found time to be
active with the NAACP as a
life member, National Alliance
of Postal and Federal Em-
ployees' Credit Union charter
member, National Council of
Negro Women and Indianapolis
Urban League.

Originally from Bowling
Green, Ky., Mrs. Brown spent
most of her life here, marrying
Ulysses Otto Brown.

Survivors besides the hus-
band include a daughter, Mrs.
Judy Woodson, Arlington,
Texas; a son, Alton Griffith,
Los Angeles, Calif.; mother,
Mrs. Ada Cheeks; father, Earl
E. Brown; stepfather, Abe
Cheeks; a brother, Earl E.
Brown Jr. and a grandson,
Richard Steven Griffith, all of
Indianapolis.

...
place winners will receive
trophies and awards with cash
values.

The talent hunt gets under
way at 8 p.m. in The Children's
Museum's Lilly Theater. Mis-
tress of ceremonies will be
Barbara Boyd of WRTV
Channel 6. A reception will
follow the program.

Participants may pick up
applications for the talent hunt
from their high school music
departments or from under-
graduate members of Omega
Psi Phi Fraternity, and must
be returned to Gilbert Taylor,
Coordinator of Special Pro-
grams at The Children's
Museum no later than Feb-
ruary 15.

For more information, call
the museum's education de-
partment at 924-5431, ext. 66.

...
Big Sisters' new officers
are elected

The Board of Directors of Big
Sisters of Greater Indianapolis
elected their officers for 1980
during the Annual Meeting on
January 17 at the Summit
House. They are Grace Worley,
President; J. Lynn Boese,
Vice-President; Kathy Holman,
Secretary; and Sharon Merri-
man, Treasurer.

In addition, four new mem-
bers joined the Board of
Directors: Lee McKinney,
American Fletcher National
Bank; Carol McPherson,
WTHR Television; Brenda
Simpson, Allstate Enterprises
Financial Corporation; and
Sharon Reese.

Elected to serve a second
term on the Board of Directors
are: Angelo Franceschina and
Kathy Kittle.

Big Sisters is a non-profit
social service agency which
helps establish friendships be-
tween adult women volunteers
and young girls within the
community.

...
EDWARD W. BROOKS
Edward Winston (Jimmy)
Brooks, 60-year-old co-owner of
Myrtle Brooks Hairstyle Cen-
ter, was buried January 22
following rites at Stuart Mort-
uary. The World War II
veteran died January 18 at
Methodist Hospital.

A lifelong Indianapolis resi-
dent, Brooks, 3337 Central,
worked for Indianapolis Pre-
School Centers. He was a
member of Holy Angels Catho-
lic Church, American Legion,
Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Circle City Fishermen's and
Midwest Huntsmen and Wild-
life Club.

The widow, Mrs. Myrtle
Brooks, survives.

...
Never leave young children
alone in the tub, and try to
keep any youngster from
roughhousing in the bath.

enter the Post Office in other
than a custodial capacity.

She went on to become first
black woman to work the
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Never leave young children
alone in the tub, and try to
keep any youngster from
roughhousing in the bath.

Pre-crusade activity builds for Billy Graham's revival



DR. S.R. SHIELDS

It's been some 11 years since
Dr. Billy Graham brought his
well recognized revival cam-
paign here, and Indianapolis
followers are going all out to
pitch-in.

Volunteers have offered their
services in every conceivable
church-like capacity for the

May 2-11 campaign in spacious
Market Square Arena, expect-
ed to draw close to 100,000
persons.

Goal of the local planning
committee is lining up some 300
Goal of the local planning
committee is lining up some
3000 as ushers, choir members
and greeters. There've been
scores of calls from churches
offering use of buses and
vehicles for transportation.

Crusade general chairman
for the city effort is Dr. Russell
Blowers, East 49th Street
Christian Church minister, and
Dr. S.R. Shields, Pilgrim Mis-
sionary Baptist Church minister
is vice-chairman.

As a prelude, there'll be a
special rally with Cliff Barrows
and George Beverly Shea of the
Graham team here. Beginning

March 3 and continuing for four
consecutive weeks Christian
Life and Witness Training
Classes will convene at various
churches.

On Wednesdays, they'll be at
Phillips Temple CME Church,
1226 N. West, 7:30 p.m.;
Thursdays, 38th Street Christ-
ian Church, 6190 E. 38th. For
additional information, call
crusade offices, 842-6460.
Prospective volunteers can call
283-8294.

Early volunteers include Mrs.
Charles Langford, Mrs. Leona
Hurd, Mrs. E.T. Johnson, Mrs.
Elizabeth Young, Charles
Walker, Mrs. Vestra Miller,
Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, Mrs.
Earlene Hubbard, Kenneth G.
Gibson, Richard Graves, Mrs.
Verta Downey and Mrs. Ella
C. Coleman.

Methodist women applaud court ruling allowing federal funds for abortions

NEW YORK—
—A federal judge's ruling that
federal government must
help pay for abortions for poor
women has brought expres-
sions of "appreciation" from
two staff members of the
United Methodist Women's Di-
vision who were parties to the
suit.

Theresa Hoover, head of the
division, hailed Judge John F.
Dooling Jr.'s Jan. 15 ruling that
the Hyde Amendments are un-
constitutional. The contro-
versial legislation, originally
passed in 1976, currently bans
federal Medicaid reimburse-
ment for abortions except when
the mother's life is in danger or
when pregnancy results from
rape or incest that is promptly
reported.

Ms. Hoover termed the deci-
sion "a victory for poor women
who exercise a conscientious
decision in the choice of abor-
tion."

According to Ms. Hoover,
"Poor women and their families
bore the brunt of the divisive
controversy over the matter of
abortion. Religious conscience
is offended by a law that makes
safe medical abortion fully
available to women who are
fortunately able to pay for it
but, realistically, denies it to
the poor and underprivileged
who need to protect the health
and welfare of themselves and
their families."

"Many women on Medicaid
were forced to forego payment
for food and housing in order to
cover costs of medically
necessary abortions," she
added.

Ellen Kirby, executive sec-
retary of the division said the
decision "affirms the legitimacy
of a woman's decision to have
an abortion on moral grounds,
growing out of her religious
convictions."

In his 642-page ruling which
took 13 months to write Judge
Dooling held: "To deny neces-
sary medical assistance for the
lawful and medically necessary
procedure of abortion is to
violate the pregnant woman's
First and Fifth Amendment
rights."

He added that "a woman's
conscientious decision, in con-
sultation with her physician, to
terminate her pregnancy be-
cause that is medically neces-
sary to her health" was an
exercise of "the most funda-
mental of rights, nearly allied
to her right to be, surely part
of the liberty protected by the
Fifth Amendment, doubly pro-
tected when the liberty is
exercised in conformity with
religious belief and teaching
protected by the First A-
mendment."

Ms. Hoover said Judge
Dooling's ruling means "decis-
ions of conscience should be
free from state interference."

Noting that the religious
community (both anti- and
pro-abortion rights) experi-
ences divisiveness on the issue
of abortion, she said, "I trust
we can come to appreciate this
decision which allows for
religious conscience yet does
not require it."

She hazarded a guess that
this is the first time a case in
behalf of a "women's issue" has
been so ably argued by women.

The case, McCrea v. Califano
was filed originally on behalf of
a pregnant New York woman
on welfare, Cora McCrea, who
planned an abortion through
Planned Parenthood. When the
Hyde Amendment was passed
by the U.S. Congress, Planned
Parenthood found itself unable
to fund the abortion.

The Women's Division joined
the case of McCrea v. Califano
—now McCrea v. Harris—in
October 1977 as plaintiff-inter-
venors primarily out of its
concern for economic justice in
the context of responsible
parenthood.

The division based its action
on policy set by the United
Methodist General Conference
in April 1976 which held that
"each couple (and each woman)
has the right and the duty
prayerfully and responsibly to
control conception according to
their circumstances." The
General Conference also said
"the path of mature Christian
judgment may indicate the ad-
visability of abortion" where
"continuity of a pregnancy
...endangers the life or health

(physical, mental and emotional)
of the mother, or poses other
serious problems concerning
the life, health or mental
capability of the child to be."

The court rejected the
plaintiffs' argument that the
Hyde Amendment constitutes
an establishment of religion,
also prohibited by the First
Amendment. However, it made
a series of "findings of fact"
which reflect the deeply
religious nature of the political
controversy surrounding abor-
tion.

At a press conference law-
yers for the plaintiffs claimed
these findings "solidly support
our establishment claim, which
now awaits the Supreme
Court's determination."

The Justice Department,
which argued the three-year
case for the federal govern-
ment, immediately announced
it would appeal the judge's
decision to the U.S. Supreme
Court.

Leo Pfeffer, a leading
authority on First Amendment
rights, said that while protest-
ants, Roman Catholics and
Jews "may hold different views
on the desirability or undesir-
ability of abortion, they are
united in the view that govern-
ment may not side with one
religion. There is the obligation
of neutrality. When the
government excludes the fin-
ancing of abortion on the
realistic grounds that it is not
consistent with one or more
religions, it is taking sides and
violates that neutrality. A
decision for abortion is a decision
of conscience protected by the
Constitution. When the gov-
ernment favors one group
against another it violates the
First Amendment protection."

In the testimony before
Judge Dooling the view of the
United Methodist Church was
stated also by Dr. Philip
Wogaman, dean of Wesley
Theological Seminary, Wash-
ington, D.C. He testified to the
Protestant view that a person
has a religious obligation to
make a responsible decision
whether or not to parent a
child, and that this must be left
to individual conscience.

...
threats we face today."

Though asked several times,
Alexander would not give his
opinion on putting women in
combat.

Asked if it would be
necessary to deplete U.S.
forces in Europe to send a force
to the Middle East, Alexander
said, "We can bring people
from the United States to that
part of the world."

Blues heavyweight show here February 10



B.B. KING.

BATTLE OF THE BLUES: Two of the world's musical "blues heavyweights," will appear in concert together on stage at the Convention Center on Sunday night, February 10, 8 p.m. Wherever they've shared audiences, Riley B.B. King, "King of the Blues," and Bobby "Blue" Bland, often called the "Prince of the Blues," have left the mark of their individually unique and soul-stirring singing styles and have collectively created frenzied rounds of applause. Also sharing the popular entertainment bill will be special guest artist Etta James, noted rhythm 'n' blues singer.

The affair will be the 3rd annual musical happenings to be sponsored by The Black History Committee of Indiana-

polis in honor of Black History Month (February). The last two affairs were - the Memorial Concerts honoring the late "great jazz guitarist," Wes Montgomery, native son.

B.B. KING, bought his first guitar for \$8 at the age of 15 and in 1947 left his home in Mississippi, and headed for Memphis, Tenn. There, he landed a gig (job) as a disc-jockey and singer on the first black-owned and staffed radio station WDIA. He introduced himself to his listeners as - "The Boy from Beale Street." That quickly changed to "The Beale Street Blues Boy," then, to "Blues Boy" - and finally to "B.B." The inimitable singer has cut numerous records some of which have made the national Top 10 charts many times.



BOBBY "BLUE" BLAND



ETTA JAMES

Among them are: "Why I Sing The Blues," "Paying The Cost To Be Boss," and "The Thrill Is Gone."

BOBBY "Blue" BLAND, was born Robert Calvin Bland in Rosemark, Tenn., about thirty miles from the Memphis city limits. His musical career started while he was singing in the local church choir. And his early love for gospel music still influences his style today.

When his family moved to Memphis, Bobby discovered the magic of gospel artists like the Pilgrim Travelers, the Soul Stirrers, and the Dixie Hummingbirds. His love for singing led him to a group of Memphis musicians who went by the name of "The Beale Streeters," dubbed after the funky Avenue where W.C. Handy and his blues contemporaries had played in prior years. The "Streeters" were composed of such heavyweights as - B.B. King, Johnny Ace, Roscoe Gordon, and Little Junior Parker.

Bland, has many record credits to his name just to mention a few - "Today I

Started Loving You Again," "I Pity The Fool," "Ain't Nothing You Can Do" and "I'll Take Care Of You."

ETTA JAMES, as, with so many great black singers, Etta's musical beginnings were rooted in gospel. She was a member of the St. Paul Baptist Church choir in Los Angeles. Her first entry into the world of secular music was at the age of 14 when she became a member of "The Peaches," a female trio touring with Johnny Otis in the early '50s.

Etta, is difficult to describe in a few words. She is the living link between the rhythm 'n' blues that spawned both rock 'n' roll and contemporary music. She is acknowledged by the performers in the top echelons as one of the greatest female blues singers of all times.

Some of her record hits include "Blind Girl," "Tell Mama," "Dance With Me Henry" and "Deep In The Night." Miss James, is a one-of-a-kind singer - a unique performer in every way. Also she is a real originator - a style setter for rock, pop and R&B. Aside from being one of the nicest people in the entertainment business, Etta James, is definitely one of the most talented (B.W.).

More Jazz

Rhythm 'n' blues artists aren't the only ones complaining about lack of air-time in this disco era. Recently at a convention in Washington, D.C., sponsored by Radio Free Jazz, a musical magazine, Music-lovers got together with entertainers to discuss the plight of jazz records on the broadcast media.

An all-star panel of musicians that included Dr. Billy Taylor, Les McCann, Milt Jackson, Count Basie and Lonnie Liston Smith blasted the record companies. But the conference wasn't all talk as McCann and vocalist Helen Humes entertained the closing CBS sponsored affair. All the invited guests found it an exciting experience that hopefully will become an annual event. Follow-up discussions with record execs, and the artists are slated later this year.

Believe Me..
When
I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.
Entertainment Editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: It would really be a commendable thing if the people of the Black Music Association would formulate a giant program honorarium to give just due to the black music artists of yesterday and today who have contributed so indelibly to the enrichment of the musical culture of this nation and influence that of other countries.

Major recording companies like Motown, CBS, RCA, et al., who have contributed to racial betterment through social programs; the white aficionado who through discovery and sponsorship have been responsible for introduction to the world of major black music talent - all should be honored in our time. And with such involvement as CBS, RCA and MCA on hand, network television would be a natural cinch. What is a Black Music Association for, anyway?

SPOT NEWS: Billy Preston says his days and nights are now being spent at work on an upcoming special gospel record album. Should be a winner especially with Rev. James Cleveland's inspiration....The Commodores also say they will have their next record album "heavily gospel-flavored."

The Universal Jazz Coalition has announced "Golden Tours of India," a 17-day trip, February 15 through March 2, 1990 that will include attending the famed Jazz Yatra '80 Festival as well as touring India and Nepal. More than 100 of the top international jazz stars will appear at the festival. Cost for tour: \$1,799.Actor Robert DeCury has a key role in the current movie: Guyana: Cult of The Damned, which also features several "oldtime" film stars namely Gene Barry, John Ireland, Yvonne De Carlo, Brad Dillman and Joseph Cotten.

Earl "Fatha" Hines, 74, one of the top jazz pianist of this time, was selected by Stereo Review magazine as the 1980 recipient of its Certificate of Merit....Robert "Spider" Johnson, the big-band era musician who played the tenor saxophone along with the clarinet and flute with such "jazz giants" as Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Roy Eldridge, died this week at the age of 75.Cab Calloway, Nicholas Brothers, June Allyson and Hildegard are currently on location in NYC filming "G.I. Jive," a special three-hour musical tribute to the entertainers of the World War II, stage door canteen era.

TID-BITS: The Sparks will sponsor a gospel musical concert at the New Baptist Church, 1211 N. West St., this Sunday afternoon, (February 3). The program starts at 4 p.m. Soloists include Sara Highbaugh, Gertrude Gaddie, John Gaddie, Ruth and Alicia

Collins. Instrumentalists: Alice Russ, organ; Marvin Gaddie, tenor saxophone and Alvin Edwards, trumpet. Also Rev. Peter Ovelton will present a short gospel skit. The public is invited.

Robert Hooks, noted film and television actor will participate in the forthcoming Black History Committee's Awards dinner honoring Marcus C. Stewart Sr., editor-publisher of the Indianapolis Recorder, the third oldest Black newspaper in America. The affair will be held February 15 in the Convention Center. Beginning at 7 p.m.Three cheers for the bossman!..Believe Me!

Congratulations! are also in order to Step Wharton, one of Indy's "all-time jazz pianists," who was made an honorary Marion County deputy Sheriff recently by Sheriff Jim Wells. Wharton, has been featured with many outstanding aggregations from coast to coast. At one time, he had a location gig on a weekly network stage show which was aired directly from New York. Currently, my friend is playing local night club dates....And "That's The Black Truth!" ..Later until next week.

Hit Singles

1. "Peanut Butter," Lenny White (Elektra)
2. "Rock With You," Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Second Time Around," Shalamar (Solar)
4. "Do You Love What You Feel," Rufus & Chaka (MCA)
5. "I Call Your Name," Switch (Gordy)
6. "Play Something Pretty," Johnny Taylor (Columbia)
7. "Forever Mine," O'Jays (Philly Inter.)
8. "I Wanna Be Your Lover," Prince (Warner Bros.)
9. "Cruisin'," Smokey Robinson (Tama)
10. "Ladies Night," Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)



Weather stripping is one of the easiest and least expensive ways to save energy in the home.



By LYNN FORD

Neither man pondered over the question. The answer was on the tips of their tongues.

"We're going to be something great," they boldly agreed when asked what goals had been set for their four-month-old group. And if the finished product is any indication of what's on paper and coming out of rehearsals at this early stage, this new Indy group should see their dream realized.

The men speaking were Sid "Cidro" Johnson and Daren Owens of the SCYID (more on that rather different name later), a seven-man group who combine idealistic lyrics not unlike the Commodores with raunchy, Sly-like rock-funk.

"The SCYID will be the greatest thing to come out of Indianapolis," beamed Cidro, the group's "vocalizer-throastmist" (lead singer), over lunch at the Downtown Hilton.

If abundant confidence doesn't help the group reach their lofty goals, then their experienced personnel should. Each member, John Gunnell (bass), Tony Bingham (vocals, percussion), Kim Starns (lead guitar), Charles Muldrow (keyboards), Derrell Watkins (drums), Owens (rhythm guitar) and Cidro played in several local bands over the years. Cidro later turned manager, directing localities like Manchild and Merging Traffic.

Owens agreed the experience of hopping from one local group to the next should be a plus. "We've all been in groups where, if things didn't work out, somebody would get discouraged and split. I think we can keep this one together, though. We're like a bunch of brothers working toward a common goal."

"We're Seven Courageous Young Idealistic Dudes," Cidro shot across the table, finally explaining the group's name, "and when you put it together it spells SCYID, like Cid, the 11th Century Spanish hero."

The SCYID are currently working out some Top 40 hits for their nightclub debut later this month, in addition to polishing their original material, which I caught at a recent rehearsal. Best of the three originals I heard was a ballad, "Searching Across the Sky," which has plenty potential.

DONNA SUMMER was showcased in an exceptional hour-ABC special last Sunday, spiced with dynamic footage from last summer's "Bad Girls" tour, and a moving, fairytale-like duet with Robert Guillaume (TV's "Benson") on Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

WHEN LADY SHARI and I arrived at recent bash lauding Eartha Kitt's SRO "Timbuktu" hitch here, "Kitty," as she's called, surrounded by a dozen male stagehands, purred my way with mock insult: "Why did you have to bring HER? I wanted to add you to my collection!" ...B.B. King, Bobby "Blue" Bland and Etta James set for a Feb. 10 Black History Month Blues Fest in the Expo Center, apparently marking the end of the two-year-old Wes Montgomery jazz tribute, which was rumored as on shaky ground last winter....Indiana National Bank tower's top floor Teller's Cage has gone from disco to jazz....Manchild resting up from a long college campus tour.

And That's How The Soul Sounds.

THE
Pearl's
118 McLean Pl.
IS OPEN
SUNDAYS AT
12:30 P.M.

YOUR FAVORITE
FOOD
SERVING
COCKTAILS
SANDWICHES
DINNERS



Celebrates Black History Month



Omnibus

Sundays, 1:30 p.m. music/arts

Marcus Eley 3d
Black Arts Celebration at
Children's Museum 10th

Living Atlanta

Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.

Frederick Douglass Speaks

Wednesday, February 6, 3 p.m.

Horizons

Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.

* Eartha Kitt 7th
* Alice Walker 14th
* Black Press 21st
* Black Women in
Women's Movement 28th

Memories of Eubie

Saturday, February 9, 3 p.m.

Jazz Alive!

Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.

* Herbie Hancock 2d
* Randy Weston/Art Farmer 9th
* Count Basie/Joe Williams 16th
* Joe Henderson/Freddie Hubbard 23d

The Morning Program

Weekdays, 8 a.m.

Highlights music by black
American composers.

Indianapolis Journal

Weekdays, 4:30 p.m.

Features on blacks in our community.

For a free copy of WIAN's listeners guide,
Soundworld, call 266-4141, or write WIAN,
931 Fletcher Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46203.

WIAN "Radio With a difference"

THE MOVIE THAT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH Behind the most shocking crime of the century!



GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED

CASTLETON SQ.
North Parking lot, 854 1st St.

UA-CIRCLE
Mon. Circle 635-0468

THE SPOT TO BE

M & J

**SOCIAL
CLUB**

1821 N. COLLEGE

- DISCO -

• FRIDAY

• SATURDAY

• SUNDAY

ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES
SERVED

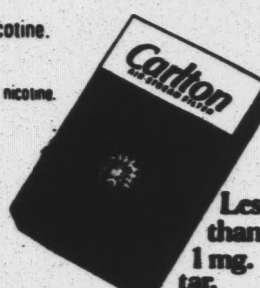
U.S. Government Report:

Box or menthol:

11 Carlton have less tar than 1 Merit.

Carlton Box...less than 0.5 mg. "tar" and 0.05 mg. nicotine.
Carlton Menthol...tar less than 1 mg. nicotine, 0.1 mg.
Merit...tar 8 mg. nicotine, 0.6 mg.
Of all brands, lowest Carlton Box...less than 0.5 mg. "tar" and 0.05 mg. nicotine.

Carlton is lowest.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine. Soft Pack and Menthol:
1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report May '78.

THE BLACK HISTORY COMMITTEE OF INDIANAPOLIS

Presents

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, at 8 P.M.

INDIANA CONVENTION CENTER

The 2nd Annual FESTIVAL OF THE BLUES

featuring



The KING of the BLUES

B. B. KING

And BOBBY "BLUE" BLAND

With Special Guest Star
"Miss ETTA JAMES"

Tickets are: \$7.50 & \$8.50 Reserved

Tickets are available at: Ross & Babcock Downtown
Ross & Young in Castleton
All L. S. Ayres Shopping Center Stores

A HARVEY THEATRICAL PRODUCTION

monday

thursday

EVENING FEB. 7, 1989	
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● STIMPSON AND SON ● 60-60 NEWS ● 9-1-1 CONTACT ● MY TWO DADDIES
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ALL IN THE FAMILY ● NEWS ● SPORTS ● COMPTON OF FORD'S FARMER
7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● JOHN'S WILD ● ARCHER ● CHUCKS ● NEWS ● RICKI LESTER SHOW ● ATHLETES
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● COLLEGE ● BASKETBALL ● FACE THE MUSIC ● THE MURDER ● SARAH LANE TRUST ● TIME ● MICHELLE LEWIS ● REPORT ● THE KINGDOM
8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● NEWS ● OF BLOOD AND SNOW ● THE WILDERS ● RICKI LESTER IN THE 20th CENTURY ● FRIDAY ● LESTER SUMMALL
8:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● TECHNICAL ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
9:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
9:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
10:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
10:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
11:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
11:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
1:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
1:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
2:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
2:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
3:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
3:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
4:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
4:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
5:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
5:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS ● ARMED & DANGEROUS
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ARMED &amp

sunday



Old Ironsides actually had a wooden hull that earned the nickname when a cannon shot in the War of 1812 fell harmlessly off her side and a sailor is said to have shouted, "Huuzza! Her sides are made of iron."

wednesday

GARRIE you make my life brand
new. you are my sunshine in the
morning. my moon at night. my
Valentine.

Love You L.K.

TO THE EMPEROR
May each Valentine's Day be the
greatest avar for the best Emperor
in the Whole world!! I love
you. Your Majesty!!!

YOUR IRISH SUBJECT


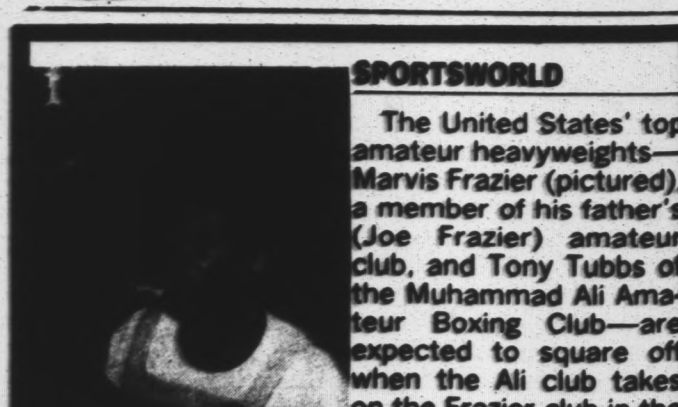
**You Can Be Different
This Valentine Day**

**At The Low \$3.00
Cost Of**

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR 12 WORDS

**EACH ADDITIONAL
4 WORD ADD 30¢**

Write Your Message Here



THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH

Scott Baio, Lance Kerwin, Lauter and Maricarie Costello star, with special guest star Dr. Murray, in 'The Boy Who Drank Too Much,' a sensitive story about freeloading and love played against the stark facts of teenage alcoholism. **airing WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6 8 PM CBS-TV.**

Baio (pictured left with Kerwin) portrays a 16-year-old high school ice-hockey standout, Ben Saunders, who lives an isolated existence with his alcoholic father. Lacking a strong self-image fostered by feelings of self-consciousness and a father's failure to provide guidance, the teenager finds temporary solace in alcohol. It begins to drink so heavily that his very life is threatened.

We owe the potato to the farmers of the Inca empire.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS!
 arrives within 24 hours—no waiting!
 —REASONABLE REPAIR RATES—
 • TELEVISION • STEREO
 ALL MODELS AND
 COUNTRY WIDE SERVICE
Call 926-1341
JET TV REPAIRS
640 E. 38th St.
 24 HOURS
 "Satisfaction
 Guaranteed"



Old Ironsides actually had a wooden hull but earned the nickname when a cannon shot in the War of 1812 fell harmlessly off her side and a sailor is said to have shouted, "Huzzah! Her sides are made of iron."

FOR THE
FEBRUARY 16, 1980 ISSUE
MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE TUES., FEB. 12, 1980



You can send a message of love, understanding, warmth or humor with a classified Valentine to your girlfriend, boyfriend, mother, wife, husband—or anyone else who deserves a special "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"

SAMPLES

CARRIE you make my life brand
new, you are my sunshine in the
morning, my moon at night, my
Valentine.

TO THE EMPEROR:
May each Valentine's Day be the
greatest ever for the best Emper-
or in the whole world!!! I love
you, Your Majesty!!!

Love You, I.K.

YOUR IRISH SUBJECT

**You Can Be Different
This Valentine Day**

**At The Low \$3.00
Cost Of**

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR 12 WORDS
EACH ADDITIONAL
4 WORD ADD 20¢

.....Write Your Message Here.....

For Longer Message Use Separate Sheet

BRING TO: INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
2901 N. Tacoma

YOUR
 NAME
 ADDRESS
 PHONE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Employment

COMPUTING PROFESSIONALS

D.P. personnel we have something to offer you.

Commensurate Salary
2-4 Weeks Vacation
12 Paid Holidays

COMPUTING SERVICES

- (Data Base and Technical Services)
1. ANALYST PROGRAMMER
 2. LEAD ANALYST PROGRAMMER
 3. SENIOR ANALYST PROGRAMMER
 4. SENIOR ANALYST PROGRAMMER (Client consultant)
 5. CHIEF ANALYST PROGRAMMER

Both programming and analysis experience is preferred for all positions as is the MS or MBA.

HOSPITAL DATA SYSTEM

PROGRAMMER ANALYST: 2-3 years of COBOL programming, knowledge of direct access Method, Data Base and Teleprocessing. Related degree required. For consideration submit resume to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, HUPUI, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis 46223

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F



Bio-Dynamics/bmc

is a professional and rapidly growing organization specializing in Medical Diagnostic products. Our continued expansion has resulted in the following openings:

CREDIT MANAGER

Individual should have a BS in business and 2 or 3 years experience in credit and collections and accounting background and supervisory experience are highly desirable.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

Individual should have BSEE Degree or equivalent with one to five year manufacturing or engineering experience. Responsible for developing inspection systems, reviewing engineering changes, prior to implementation and close communication with all departments prior to writing of quality control procedures. Plus a good background in statistical typing.

SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATOR

Complete responsibility for operation of 90/30 basic 4 computers and Xerox 9400. 3 years current operating experience. Must be able to work 2nd shift (5pm-2 am) and overtime on short notice.

QUALITY CONTROL ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Individual capable of testing, troubleshooting and repair of electronic instruments. Solid background in electronics required.

CREDIT ANALYST

Individual will handle journal entries, account reconciliations, and collecting past due accounts. Prefer 1 to 2 years experience.

An equal opportunity employer

Bio-Dynamics/bmc

915 Hague Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46250

Boehringer Mannheim Corporation

PIANIST/DIRECTOR OR ORGANIST/DIRECTOR

Wanted for White
Christian Church
622-4988
or after 6 P.M.
283-1276
1-19-80 & 1-26-80

MSE COORDINATOR FOR STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Prefer some college, with some experience in business administration, construction technology, urban economics or related fields. Must be dependable, have written and verbal communications skills.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 257-4197 for interview.

EARN GOOD MONEY

Presenting excellent fund-raising ideas to church groups. Interested persons write to:
C & E HILL, INC.,
P.O. Box 55
Baltimore, MD 21206

METHODIST HOSPITAL INDIANAPOLIS

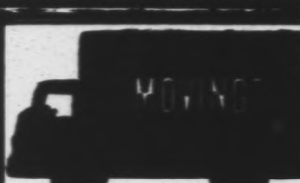
Call (317) 924-0181
for Recording Of Positions
Currently Available

MED. LPN's NEEDED

Top pay.
Full or part time.
Not an agency.

546-9768

Business Service



CALL ME 4-3491
FOR WORTHY SERVICE
STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.
201 E. 34th Ave.

ACCOUNT- CONTROLLER

Progressive non-manufacturing Indianapolis-based company requires aggressive accountant to take over controller functions. Should have degree in accounting and 3 to 5 years experience and should be people oriented. Growth potential good. Send resume and salary requirements to Box M-1574 Star and News.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS WE NEED SOMEONE SPECIAL



If you don't like to be cooped up in an office doing the same routine chores day after day... If you like a challenge and the variety that comes from working with different people in different places...

If you like a challenge and the variety that comes from working with different people in different places...

If you have an FCC 1st class license, at least two years experience maintaining electronic equipment, and maybe some knowledge of computerized equipment...

If you're looking for job security and a good benefit package...

And if you want a chance to learn and grow then talk to us-the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System-about our opening for a Field Engineer. We're located in Indianapolis, but you'll have the chance to travel throughout Indiana maintaining the technical components of our multi-network electronic communication system. Our maintenance van is equipped with up-to-date electronic test equipment. Send your resume and salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DIVISION
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY
AT INDIANAPOLIS
1100 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46223

Operated by Indiana University,
An EEO/AA Employer



Western-Southern Life

Western-Southern Life, one of the nation's largest and most successful life insurance companies, has periodic openings for sales representatives and clerical personnel.

We hire throughout the year as openings occur and offer excellent compensation programs, insurance and retirement benefits, employment security plus opportunities for advancement.

Apply to any of the offices shown below, Monday through Friday, 9 am - 3 pm.

11 N. Arlington Ave.
356-4468

245 East Southern Ave.
787-2266

5960 Crawfordsville Rd.
247-6261

Speedway

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LAB TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for Lab Technician to work in automotive test lab. Candidate should have experience in Auto Mechanics. Will work in up to date state of the art laboratory facilities. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST
SCHWITZER
1125 Brookside Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206
317-269-3117

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Department of Pediatrics
INDIANA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Immediate opening for qualified medical secretary in the section of Pediatric Hematology.

Responsibilities will include transcription of patient medical histories along with preparation of transcripts and related research grant correspondence.

Position requires one year prior experience, minimum of 60 wpm typing, medical transcription, patient contact and related office skills. Must also have good phone personality and ability to communicate well with people. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants should contact Janita Gilmore, Personnel Division, HUPUI, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223, (317) 264-7617.

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening available in our control department for a file clerk/CRT operator. Candidate should have 6 mo. to 1 yr. keypunch experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Apply - Employment Office SCHWITZER 1125 Brookside Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/M/V

Pharmacy

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Clinical/Educational Services

Developing and maintain a close, communicative working relationship. Plan, organize and supervise activities within the service area. Assist in the development of the department's annual budget. Develop and update continuing education programs. Be the department's educational liaison. Coordinate all graduate student research projects. Must be a registered pharmacist or eligible for licensure in the state of Indiana. Hold an M.S. or Pharm. D. degree. Must have completed an A.S.E.P. - accredited residency program. Two (2) to four (4) years experience as a drug information pharmacist and/or clinical practitioner with teaching responsibilities in a university teaching hospital and/or School of Pharmacy. Must be an active member of A.S.E.P. or other related professional organizations or societies. Commensurate salary. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223, (317) 264-7617.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD ENGINEER

Responsible for maintenance of optimum operation of the HETS statewide telecommunication network except for those services provided by the telephone company. Will provide consultation and other technical services for member institutions. A fully equipped van is provided for the extensive travel to member campuses throughout the state. FCC 1st class license, minimum two years experience with and skill in maintenance of TV electronic equipment, including microwave radio system, video recorders, TV monitors and cathodes. Submit resume and salary requirements to Janita Gilmore, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223

EEO/AA Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

BANK TELLERS

Merchants National Bank is presently accepting applications for Branch Teller positions. Both full time and part time positions are available.

PART TIME: You must be available Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Work/commuting openings only. This is an excellent opportunity for those who desire to work, yet continue to have spare time.

FULL TIME: Full time positions Monday thru Friday are also available. Merchants provides a comprehensive training period with full pay. Application forms are also available at all of our branch locations.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

An equal opportunity employer M-F



MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST COMPANY

ONE MERCHANTS PLAZA, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Needed: Typists to be trained in policy typing procedures. Must be able to type 50 words per minute or more. We offer convenient downtown location, good working conditions, and complete benefits package. Telephone for interview appointment or apply in person to:



500 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46207
262-6368

an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY / PRINTING COORDINATOR

Good secretarial skills required, print knowledge helpful. Must be able to work with people.

Northwest location. Good benefits. For interview
Call Marilyn Mauer, 297-4122

GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANTS For two new Controller Jobs in Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne. Ground floor opportunity. Help launch and then control new mini-computer operation in radio station. BA or BS degree plus accounting experience, or equivalent, preferably radio, TV, or ad agency. \$13,000 - \$16,000 plus excellent benefits.

Some complete resume, with location preference to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. Box 62, Bloomington, IN 47401.

An Equal Opportunity M/F Employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Upward Bound Project

Responsible for aiding the director in coordinating all programs of the project. The program operates ten (10) months of the year in Indianapolis and two (2) months in Bloomington, IN. Duties include Financial Management, that is assisting in budget preparation, auditing of account expenditures and monitor of all expenditures and vouchers and Personnel Administration, that is interpreting, applying and ensuring adherence to University and departmental policies and procedures, recommendations for hiring, terminations and performance evaluations of employees; training for new employees. Tutorial Assistance Program (TAP). A Masters Degree in any discipline is preferred. A Baccalaureate Degree with two years of experience of Administrative or teaching experience required. Ability and experience in writing grant proposals would be helpful. Demonstrated ability to understand and work with the psychological characteristics of minority students particularly and low income students generally. Salary \$11,500.00 to \$12,000.00. Resumes must be received on or before February 28, 1980. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.

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Employment

PRODUCER/WRITER Medical Educational Resources Program

Primary responsibility for the writing of motion picture scripts from conception through final draft. Will translate ideas into script by communications and interview with departments and individuals within the School of Medicine. Assist in all phases of filming, such as sound recording, cinematography, lighting, etc. Applicant must possess a Bachelor's Degree in a communications field, preferably in English or TV/Film and demonstrate professional experience in the writing and production of education, instructional and public relations films. Samples of previous work is required. Salary \$12,000.00 - \$14,500.00. Submit resumes and samples of previous work to Marcia Free, Personnel Division Indiana University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

BIOMEDICAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

Associate Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology or equivalent. Previous work experience in troubleshooting electronic circuitry and experience in training in biomedical equipment repair is preferred. Knowledge of National Electric Code. Conduct preventive maintenance on medical equipment used for diagnosis, monitoring and treatment of patients. Major and minor repairs. Examining and testing equipment. Serves as technical advisor to hospital personnel. Contact Phyllis Goette, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

Dental School: TEMPORARY

Part-time help needed in a pool of secretaries and dental assistants for employment at the School of Dentistry. Contact Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Quantity food preparation experience. Will direct cooks and supervise food production in Hospital kitchen. Contact Phyllis Goette, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

MALLORY

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

If you have 2 years experience in electro-mechanical testing-repairing-troubleshooting, we can offer you a challenge and variety from your present job. We offer excellent employee benefits, including tuition reimbursement if you want to further your education. Please call 261-1721 to arrange for a convenient interview.

MALLORY TIMERS CO.
2629 E. Washington St.,
Indianapolis, IN 46206.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

SECRETARY ADVERTISING/PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Creative Services Department has an opening for a skilled, experienced secretary. The job requires a high grade of secretarial and clerical skills. Writing ability considered a plus. Position offers opportunity for advancement into public relations & advertising. Please send resume to Billy Butler, WTHR-TV, P.O. Box 1313-B, Indianapolis, IN 46206. No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

SECRETARY - EXECUTIVE

Assistant Executive Director of a statewide health agency. Office located near I-465 and Rockville Road. High School graduate or equivalent plus some advanced training a 5 years experience. Salary \$10,000-\$11,500 plus excellent, fully paid fringe and a 35 hour work week. Submit written resume to the Indiana Family Health Council, Inc., 21 Broadway Drive, Suite B, Indianapolis, IN 46224. NO PHONE CALLS.

An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

WORKER

APPRENTICE

Applications taken 1st and 2nd Wednesdays of the month, January thru August 1980. Report at 9:00 AM sharp to Ironworkers Union Hall, 2915 Lafayette Road, Indianapolis, IN 46222. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUMMER SPORTS DIRECTOR NEEDED

Must have experience with recreational sports league for women. Must be available to start planning now, with full time hours in the summer. Call Cindy at the Y.W.C.A., 299-2750.

SPORTS REPORTER

Top 25 market station is expanding its Sports Dept. Seeking individual with a minimum of 3 yrs. exp. in commercial television sports reporting. Broadcast Communications degree preferred. Please send resume to News Director, P.O. Box 1313-B, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. No Phone call, please. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

10-Room Furnished

NORTHSIDE

Furnished Room
Employed Person

Call:

924-1690

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REGENCY APARTMENTS
NEWLY DECORATED

2 BEDROOMS-\$155 UP-TO \$175
Includes HEAT & equipped kitchen

ADULTS 21 AND OLDER

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME

RENTAL OFFICE HOURS: **MON. THRU SAT. 9:00A.M.-5:30P.M.** **SUNDAY 12:30P.M.-4:30P.M.**

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4005 MEADOWS DRIVE
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20-Houses For Sale

HOMES For Sale

Anyone can purchase. You don't have to be a Veteran to buy an owned home from the Veterans Administration. There are 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes located throughout the city, county and state. If you need a home just contact a real estate broker of your choice in any of the cities shown. He can show them and discuss our easy finance terms, low interest rates and low, or no downpayment terms and 30 year payment plan. For additional information call VA sales 317-269-7832

McClain Matthews
a House-SOLD word Realtor

4 BR WASH TWP EXEC HOME
Space to entertain! 1001 Great lower level! Sparkling Cond WA48 Burch 846-7425 844-3331

DECORATOR TOUCHES
In Early Am. brick ranch! Close to Lafayette Square. PK98 Joann 291-2955 293-6520

AVERAGE FAMILY
2-3 BR. 1-C gar. off. 2-C gar. in rear, frpic. N109 Henry 293-6520 297-3719

101 N. SHORTRIDGE ROAD
Just east of Eastgate. 3BR ranch w/bamf. Was Dr. off. WE59 Harry 849-2468 849-6553

MILLION DOLLAR DREAM
In the 30's. Come see this brick 3BR, 1 1/2 BA. ranch. w/good assump. NE44 Gail Koehler 849-6553.

NICE YARD W/TREES
3 bdrm Ran. w/lrg. kit, den, patio, con, air, FHA/VA. E22 Jan Wright 357-5815 899-5700

McCLAIN-MATTHEWS RELATORS

- EAST - 899-5700
- CASTLETON-LAWRENCE 849-6553
- NORTH - 257-3131
- WEST - 293-6520

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SISTER ANGELINA
Psychic Reader & Advisor

Also **CARD READINGS**

A true MEDIUM is born, not made. She is different from all others because she not only reads your life like an open book but also helps you out of your troubles. For instance what good would it do you simply to be told you had a rival or enemy in your path unless you were told just how to overcome them, or in case you wanted to win the love of a certain one, would you rather know how you could win your desire? In fact it does you no good to be simply told of your troubles. She is able to point out the path to success and happiness. You will find her superior to all others. Have you failed in your wishes (concerning love, marriage, business, health, etc)? Speaks several languages including Spanish & Italian.

3624 W. 16TH STREET
631-8806

Houses For Sale

STUNNING BRICK RANCH
move right into this three bedroom home with many outstanding features. Two fireplaces, formal dining room, family room with cherry paneling, planning desk, two baths, 2-car garage.

ENJOY OWN SWIMMING POOL
Quality built three bedroom stone ranch. Panelled family room with stone fireplace, two baths, C/A, 2-car garage, circular drive. Eve Shaffer, 844-7280.

JAMES DEERING REALTY COMPANY
210 East Main Street
Carmel, Indiana
846-7761

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENT ON PROPOSED STATE ROUTE IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that on December 26, 1979, the Indiana State Highway Commission received from the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, corridor-design approval on a proposed improvement and upgrading of S.R. 431 (Madison Avenue), from South Shelby Street to U.S. 31, located in the City of Indianapolis, in Marion County.

Recommendations were made that the proposed project, as outlined at the official Indiana State Highway Commission's Public Hearing, held in the Cafeteria of the Manual High School, at Indianapolis, Indiana, on July 30, 1979, be advanced following a thorough review of all requests and suggestions received as a result of the public hearing. Since corridor-design approval has been received from the Federal Highway Administration, the State Highway Commission intends to proceed with necessary activities to construct the project as located and designed.

All materials developed in support of the undertaking will remain available for public inspection and copying during normal office hours in the Office of the Highway Commission's Planning Information Manager, Room 1205, Indiana State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, and the Indiana State Highway Commission's approved Action Plan.

INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Donald C. Pratt
Chairman

LEGAL

EVERETT I. HALL, ATTY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Early Woods, deceased.
Estate Docket UE80 Page 148
Notice is hereby given that Crystal V. Woods was on the 28th day of January, 1980, appointed personal representative of the estate of Early Woods, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of January, 1980.
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

2/2/80-2T

JOSEPH BRANNON

Eighty-six-year-old Joseph Brannon, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility retiree, died January 11 at Wishard Memorial Hospital, and was buried January 17 following rites at St. Rita Catholic Church.

Mr. Brannon, 2115 Carrollton, worked 21 years for Citizens Gas and was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Maggie Brannon; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Pruitt; and two sons, Joseph Brannon and William Lawrence.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of new chain link fence and gate at Elementary School No. 43, 150 W. 40th St., will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 13, 1980, and then publicly open-read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidders name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail or execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with this notice and detailed specifications on file at the Office of The Owner, at 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
1-19-80 3T 71111

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Indianapolis, Division of Employment and Training (DET) announces its intent to modify the following grant applications as held with the U.S. Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for Fiscal year 1980.

The purpose of these modifications is to revise FY 80 planning allocations figures to reflect funding allocations and to incorporate necessary revisions in the grants narrative as requested by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Grant #18-9214-10 in the amount of \$6,750,219 for CETA Title II-B. Services rendered under this Title are pre-vocational, vocational, on-the-job training and assessment.

Grant #18-9214-21 in the amount of \$6,234,454 for CETA Title II-D. Public Service Employment. Provisions for affording employment to structurally unemployed individuals.

Grant #18-9214-38 in the amount of \$441,008 for CETA Title IV YCCIP Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects. Provides work experience to out-of-school youth.

Grant #18-9214-60 in the amount of \$6,566,772 for CETA Title VI Public Service Employment Projects. Provides employment of individuals that are cyclically unemployed. Projects are operated by non-profit and governmental agencies.

Private Sector Initiative Program in the amount of \$1,000,009 for CETA Title VII. The PSIP program provides training services to the unemployed.

Copies of the Modified Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan are available for Public Review between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Division of Employment and Training, 155 East Market Street, 3rd Floor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Questions may be directed to Mr. Dave Allen at (317) 633-8260.

1-26-80 2T
Grant #18-9214-10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Indianapolis, Division of Employment and Training (DET) announces its intent to modify the following Grant Application as held with the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for Fiscal year 1980.

Grant #18-9214-21 adding the amount of \$235,600 FY 1980 Supplemental funds, for CETA II-D Public Service Employment Projects. Provides employment of individuals that are cyclically unemployed. Projects are operated by non-profit and governmental agencies.

Copies of the modification are available for Public Review between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Division of Employment and Training, 155 E. Market St., 3rd Floor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Questions may be directed to Mr. Dave Allen at (317) 633-8260.

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1-26-80 2T
Grant #18-9214-21

"When a fellow says, 'It ain't the money, but the principle of the thing,' it's the money." Kin Hubbard

Children's Museum plans month of exciting activities for Feb.

The Children's Museum wants to be your Valentine

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis that an auction of surplus furniture and equipment will be held at Elementary School No. 16, 1402 West Market, Indianapolis, Indiana, on Saturday, February 16th, 1980, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Interested persons may inspect the items for sale beginning at 8:30 a.m., on February 16th. The Board will sell the property to the person bidding the highest price. All equipment will be sold as is.

Terms for the sale will be cash (no personal checks), payable prior to removing the equipment from the premises. All items must be removed by 3:30 p.m., Monday, February 18, 1980.

Persons desiring a list of the items for sale may, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Office of the Board of School Commissioners, 120 E. Walnut Street.

In compliance with Public Law 92-318 and the regulations of the Office for Civil Rights, the Board requires schools or church groups interested in bidding to meet certain qualifications prior to the auction. Groups of this kind wishing to qualify may call 266-4428 for information.

Equipment offered for sale includes, but is not limited to, classroom furniture and equipment, chairs, tables, commercial gas stoves, ladders, audio visual equipment, office equipment, printing equipment, laundry equipment and industrial arts equipment. Some equipment is off premises; special arrangements must be made for viewing prior to the auction.

The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject any part of any bid.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
2-2-80 2T 71778

AMENDMENT TO INVITATION FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SECTION 202 FUND RESERVATIONS

The invitation to submit applications to develop newly constructed or substantially rehabilitated housing units under Section 202 has been amended to include a workshop which will be conducted by the Indianapolis Area Office.

The workshop will be held on February 15, 1980, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in the southeast room of the War Memorial Building at Vermont and Pennsylvania Streets, Indianapolis, Indiana.

This workshop is being held to explain the regulations and instructions governing Section 202 and Section 106(b) Seed Money loan programs, to distribute Application Packages, and to discuss the application procedures and required exhibits.

As previously announced, Section 202 direct loan authority in the amount of \$14,747,000 is available favor the State of Indiana. This total includes \$10,398,000 to finance an estimated 246 units in metropolitan areas and \$4,349,000 to finance an estimated 109 units in non-metropolitan areas.

2-2-80 2T
Section 202

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9AM February 5, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 AM in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. #290-80-208/195, Windshield Solvent and Parts Cleaner (Base Bid for year of 1980)

Req. #240-80-5, Paper Products for year of 1980 (Base Bid)

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN

HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9AM February 12, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 AM in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. #240-80-6, Polyliners for calendar year of 1980.

Req. #710-80-112/113, Fertilizer (approx. 2500 bags) 18-5-9; Fertilizer w/pre-emergent herbicide (approx. 40 tons)

Req. #710-80-168, Pool Chemicals (Base Bid for year 1980)

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN

HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, will, until the hour of 10:00 a.m. (EST), Friday, February 8, 1980, receive sealed bids for a computer-based management information system. At that time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the general offices of the Housing Authority of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 410 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Bidders shall submit, in conjunction with their bids, a non-collusion affidavit, on forms supplied by the Housing Authority of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana. Specifications and bid forms are on file and available in the office of the Executive Director at such location.

2-2-80 1T
Information Center

during February and hopes to win the hearts and minds of young and old alike with a month of exciting and educational programs and activities.

The museum's theme for the 80s, "Science Fact-Science Fiction," continues in February with the Space Discovery program. A different aspect of space will be looked at each Saturday during the month. How much is known about the moon, why does it change shape, what new technology has come about due to space travel and other questions will be discussed in the program. A \$5 fee will be charged. The program is open to third and fourth graders.

Fifth graders and older can get a taste for antiques in the program American Antiques-For Young People. The classes, which will be held each Saturday during the month, will explore a different category of American antiques from The Children's Museum's collections. February's topics include toys, hand tools, kitchen wares and clothing. A \$5 fee will be charged.

The entire family is invited to be a part of the fun, excitement and education in the demonstrations of chemistry, physics, electricity, light and more that will take place each Saturday in February in the Jenn Discovery Theater, part of the Science Spectrum gallery on the fifth level. The audience will participate in the experiments that take place at 12 noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The Children's Museum's gallery games will be available to test visitor's wit February 2 and 3, and again on the 16 and 17. Children alone or with their parents can enjoy these games. There are objects to find and sketch, questions to answer and wonderful discoveries to make in the museum's various galleries. Free game sheets are available at the information desk.

The museum's Natural Science hall kicks off its 1980 season in February with activities scheduled for each Saturday and Sunday during the month. Nature's Swap Shop will be open, there will be regular live animal talks in the Mini-Theater and many other special activities planned. Each day's activities will be posted on the chalk board at the entrance to the hall.

On Sunday, February 3, The Children's Museum's Surrounding Residents Program, The National Council of Negro Women and Central Art School will present A Salute to Black Artists. The program begins at 3:30 p.m. and will feature music, dance, drama and poetry. Special guests include Jimmy McDaniels and his orchestra and Val Gray Ward. Admission is free. For more information, call 924-5431, extension 47.

The Children Around the World series, co-sponsored by the museum, The Junior League of Indianapolis and the International Center, continues Sunday, February 10, this month focusing on China. The program is open to 8 to 12 year olds. A \$1 fee will be charged and registration is required.

Two more films in The Children's Museum's Science Fiction Film Festival will be shown in February. On the 10th it's the H.G. Wells classic thriller The War of the Worlds and on the 24th it's Destination Moon. Each film will be shown once, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Lilly Theater. Admission is 50 cents and is on a first-come basis.

The distinguished Concord String Quartet will perform in the Lilly Theater Wednesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. The concert by the quartet, which is currently the in-Residence artist at Dartmouth College, is being co-sponsored by the museum and the Ensemble Music Society of Indianapolis, Inc. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students. Call 635-5222 or 253-7157 for more information.

And for more information about any of the February activities at The Children's Museum, contact the education department at 924-5431, extension 66.

Jesse Owens, big winner in '36 games, has cancer

TUCSON, ARIZ.---

Jesse Owens, hero of the 1936 Olympics and widely regarded as the finest track and field athlete of the 20th century is, "fighting the biggest battle of his life," against lung cancer.

Owens, 66, has been hospitalized at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center for treatment and further tests for the cancer. Dr. Stephen Jones, a cancer specialist, said. He said Owens, who was admitted last Wednesday is expected to be hospitalized for at least a few more days, depending on his response to treatment.

Owens, an Ohio Stater who moved to Paradise Valley near Phoenix in 1972, was transferred to the University Hospital from the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, where treatment was initiated, Jones said.

In a statement, Owens said he was "fighting the biggest battle" of his life. But, he added that with the doctor's help, he'd win this race.

Though his records have been shattered, Owens has been universally regarded as the greatest track and field athlete of the 20th century. He earned the distinction along with the world's first "World Fastest Human" title by breaking several world records during the '36 games which were held in Hitler's Nazi Germany.

On the advice of doctors, Owens refused to comment on the current controversy surrounding President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in light of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Many have cited the 1936 games in saying nations should avoid participation in the Moscow games, to deny the totalitarian nation an international spotlight.

What is engineering?

The Minority Engineering Advancement Program (MEAP) at the Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology at Indianapolis provided their participants with a panel of six local Black engineers, who discussed their experiences and immense knowledge of the opportunities available to minorities interested in engineering.

The panel which was held on January 19, in the Engineering and Technology Building at the West Michigan Street location, was made up of:

Phil Fair-engineer, Bell Laboratories; Kern Hampton-personnel/Administrator-Public Service Indiana; Everett Lewis-engineer-Detroit Diesel Allison, G.M.; Alex Morgan-engineer-RCA, Corporation; Sheldon Patrick-engineer-Indiana Bell Telephone Company; Homer Russell-engineer-Public Service Indiana

Sixty minority highschool students throughout the city attended the informative workshop which dealt with the necessary tools needed to prepare for a career in the field of engineering.

Any student interested in mathematics and science should contact John R. Hall, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Minority Affairs at 264-8391.

Infant death rate

Although a world leader in many areas, America falls short when it comes to protecting one of its most precious natural resources - its children. According to the March of Dimes, the United States has a higher infant death rate than 15 other countries.

The child cripper

Birth defects are this nation's major child health problem. The March of Dimes reports that more than a quarter-million infants are born every year with physical or mental damage.

WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE

Advice given on all problems of Life, Marriage, Love, Business, Court cases and Health. One Call to him will help you if you need help!

Will Help By Prayers
24 Hour Service
Call 1-313-824-7665

CALL HIM TODAY!
DON'T WAIT FOR TOMORROW.

Rev. R. E. White
2348 FAIRVIEW ST.
LETOIT, MICH. 48214

Terre Haute News

By Betty Davis

TERRE HAUTE--

Inspirational Choir of St. Paul Baptist Church is having gospel songfest February 16, 7 p.m., on behalf of the Senior Choir...Dynamic singer-speaker Sister Mayola Towns Wilson of Milwaukee will be featured in program Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at First Free Will Baptist Church. Sponsoring it is Group No. 3.

St. Paul Baptist Church Senior Choir's 63rd anniversary will be celebrated with special services Sunday, February 24, with guests Rev. P. N. Christopher, choir and congregation of Spruce Street AME Church.

Mrs. Gladys Watkins appreciates all cards, flowers, prayers and other acts of kindness extended during her hospitalization and home confinement.

Remember the sick and shut-in with at least a card or cheery

hello: Virgil Batson, Regional Hospital; Clarence Dunn, Union Hospital, Room 1023; Curtis Hampton, Union; John Higgins, Union; Mrs. Dora Jarrett, Union; Theodis Jones, Regional; Eugene Lucas, Union, Room 3014; Mrs. Betty Moot-hery, Regional, Room 501; Mrs. Jackie Shouse, Robert Long Pavilion, Indiana University Hospital, Indianapolis; Baby Lana Thomas, Regional; and Mrs. Betty Williams, Union.

Second Baptist Church, Vincennes, holds Black History Day activities Sunday, February 10...Washington's Second Baptist Church has anniversary services Sunday, February 17...Men's Day is Sunday, February 24, at Wayman Chapel, Lyles Station...St. John Baptist Church Senior Choir presents Mrs. Rose Acuff in gospel concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Catholic minds to focus on agenda for the 1980's

In August of 1980, the National Office for Black Catholics (NOBC) will mark its 10th anniversary by calling together for the first time all of its component organizations to review their histories, strengthen ties and salute outstanding contributions.

The total alliance of black Catholic clergy, lay and religious men and women throughout the United States will participate in NOBC's conference entitled: BLACK CATHOLICS: An Agenda for the 80's. This historic gathering will be held August 6-9 in Chicago, Ill., at the Bismarck Hotel.

"We view BLACK CATHOLICS: An Agenda for the 80's as a signal event in the growth of black Catholic participation in the life of our Church and nation," said Brother Cyprian Rowe, executive director of NOBC.

"It comes at a time when the Black Catholic movement is characterized in so many areas by a great desire to revivify itself, to determine directions, to bring its weight to bear on what is transpiring in the Church and in the nation."

The conference will pay special tribute to the National Council of the Knights of St. Peter Claver and Ladies Auxiliary, founded at Mobile, Ala., in 1909 with headquarters in New Orleans, La. The National Council operates in 17 states

with 22,545 members making it the largest black Catholic fraternal order.

Charles Rangel, a black Catholic Congressman from New York City, has been invited to give the keynote address.

Although the convention is open to all black Catholics and those involved in the apostolate of the Church in the black community, plans are underway for at least 2,000 delegates to be elected by formal process: two per black parish, one per parish having a sizable black membership, 20 from the National Black Clergy Caucus, 40 from the National Black Sisters Conference, 200 from the National Black Lay Catholic Caucus and 240 at-large delegates.

A National Liaison Committee based in Chicago has been set up to coordinate conference activities. The committee chairman is Mr. Bishop King of the Chicago Archdiocese's Education Office.

The National Office for Black Catholics is a corporate non-profit organization associated with the United States Catholic Conference. It is composed of clerical religious and black lay Catholics from throughout the United States for the purpose of strengthening the black participation in the Catholic Church and making more effective the efforts of the Catholic Church in the black community.

HYLAND HILL

Retired houseman Hyland Hill, 91, was buried January 26 following rites at St. John AME Church. Mr. Hill, a member, died January 23 at Winona Memorial Hospital.

For 45 years, he was employed by the V. M. Ray and H. M. Failing families before retiring three years ago. Mr. Hill, 2717 Columbia, was active with the church as a charter member and a board of trustees member. Surviving are a son, Dallas Hill, and five daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Gupton, Mrs. Martha Calvin, Mrs. Dorothy Hol-lowell, Mrs. Gladys Dotson and Mrs. Carrie Watkins.

IVA STAPLES

Rites for Mrs. Iva Staples, 79-year-old Los Angeles resident, were January 29 at King and King Funeral Home. She died January 25 at her home.

Mrs. Staples who lived here most of her life was originally from Knoxville, Tenn., and a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, James Staples; four daughters, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Mrs. Lexie Webster, Mrs. Lillian Weaver and Mrs. Roberta Jackson, and two sons, James and Sylvester Staples.



RUFUS G. WARNOCK

Services were January 28 at Bethel AME Church for Rufus G. Warnock, a member who died January 24 at W. 10th Street Veterans Administration Center.

Mr. Warnock, 71, 1121 Brook Lane, lived here 38 years, being a native of Magnolia, Ark. He was a General Services Administration federal police officer 25 years before his 1977 retirement. He served with the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nellie Warnock, and two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Anderson and Mrs. Charlene Taylor.

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauchland Henry is a teacher and a scientist. And an engineer. He is genuinely concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fulfill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1980's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so.

IBM



ACTION puts her up front dealing with legislative affairs

WASHINGTON--

"I hope whatever service I can render always contributes to the good of our people. What exact form this will take in the future, I don't know," says Janet Watlington. For the present, Ms. Watlington is committed to her role as assistant director of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs for ACTION, the federal agency which administers the volunteer service programs designed to aid those who need and want help at home and abroad.

In this position, Ms. Watlington is primarily responsible for formulating legislative policy and for guiding and directing ACTION's congressional relations. This includes liaison with more than 30 House and Senate committees.

Born into a poor family in the Virgin Islands, Ms. Watlington, 40, says that growing up in poverty, "has helped me understand and appreciate the true value of ACTION programs. When I was asked to join ACTION in January 1979, I was very excited because this was exactly the kind of service to which I have been drawn all my life."

"ACTION is a small agency where each employee can add significantly to the total output. I am enthusiastic about the programs undertaken by ACTION and find it stimulating to work with others who feel the same way. If you really care for people, this is the place to be," Ms. Watlington notes.

ACTION includes the Peace Corps overseas and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the Foster Grandparent, Senior Companion and Retired Senior Volunteer Programs here at home. More than 281,000 full- and part-time volunteers serve those in need through ACTION sponsored projects.

Ms. Watlington began her government service in 1960 as a staff member with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Following this, for five years, she was executive secretary for the Legislative Counsel of the Virgin Islands Senate. From 1968 until 1972 she served as the chief administrative officer for Ron deLugo, the Virgin Islands Washington representative, helping to design and implement the strategy which led finally to Congress' approval of a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives for the Virgin Islands.

When deLugo was elected to fill that seat in Congress in 1972, Ms. Watlington continued as his principle political advisor and administrative assistant. In 1978, deLugo sought the Governor's office and Watlington won a hard-fought Democratic Primary battle for this congressional seat. She was narrowly defeated in the general election.

When the National Democratic Party undertook a comprehensive reformation in 1974, Ms. Watlington was selected to

JESSIE BUCKNER

Mrs. Jessie Mae Buckner, 2716 Sutherland, was buried January 19 following services at Puritan Baptist Church. She died January 13 at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Buckner, 48, was a member of Nazareth Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Roscoe Buckner; four sons, Larry, Roy, Garrard, Henry, Willie Terrell; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Sykes, Misses Cheryl, Barnett, Patricia Buckner; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Simmon, Mrs. Stella Goss, Mrs. Pearlina Winston, Mrs. Inell Moore; four brothers, Percy, Curtis, Eugene Hudson, Ernest McGee.

Early Woods, 45-year-old Ford Motor Co. machinist, was buried January 22 following services at Williams Funeral Home. The lifelong Indianapolis resident who resided at 2250 N. Rural died January 19 at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Crystal Woods, and his father, Ira C. Woods.

Leo Thomas Watkins, 19-year-old victim of the January 14 sniper shooting, was buried in Floral Park Cemetery January 19 following services at Peoples Funeral Home.

The 1977 Crispus Attucks High School graduate was killed by a .30-caliber rifle slug while working as an exterminator at Mark's Quik Pic Market, 823 E. 25th. Police are still searching for a suspect.

Watkins, a lifelong Indianapolis resident, worked with his father, Thomas Watkins, in the exterminating business.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Annie Woods; three sisters, Misses Landenia, Karen and Joyce Woods, and two brothers, William and Eric Woods.

participate in the process as a member of the Charter Commission and was one of 12 black members of the 168-member commission. During 1973 and 1974, she assumed a prominent role within the group as one of the 22 members of its executive committee and as a member of the Commission's By-laws Committee.

She also played a key part at the mid-term Democratic Party Convention when she, along with only two other nationally prominent black women, California's Yvonne Burke and Barbara Jordan of Texas, spoke before the meeting's 2,000 Democrats. She served on the steering committee of the Black Caucus and authored language prohibiting discrimination at any level of Democratic Party activity in the Charter.

Ms. Watlington served as co-chairman of the 1976 Democratic National Convention's rules committee and was appointed to the party's 87-member commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure to reform the Presidential primary system. She was the only member chosen unanimously.

Since coming to ACTION at the beginning of this year, Ms. Watlington has been involved with the passage of ACTION's domestic authorization bill which failed in the previous Congress.

"I am particularly pleased to have played a part in this

successful effort," she stresses. "My satisfaction comes from realizing that these programs make a significant contribution to meeting the most basic needs of the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the lonely. In so doing, they attain what is probably the highest cost/benefit ratio of any projects funded by the federal government."

She was also instrumental in devising and implementing a successful legislative strategy to prevent an attempt to remove the Peace Corps from ACTION. Ms. Watlington said that the attempt was a very serious threat to the existence of the agency. "But when the Administration, Sam Brown, Dick Celeste, John Lewis, Mary King and all the administrators in ACTION worked together to show Congress that the agency was very much needed and a viable operation, we won the battle."

Because Ms. Watlington had worked on Capitol Hill before coming to ACTION, she is "intimately familiar with the workings of Congress. Fortunately I have many friends among the members and staffs of Congress. To be successful in this position, one needs Hill experience and an understanding of the issues and politics of the situation. With this background, I feel I was able to put this knowledge and experience to work to help solve some of the agency's problems."

"One of these problems," she

continues, "was that Congress was focusing much of its attention on the personalities at ACTION and not on the agency's programs and accomplishments. We had to emphasize the vital services which ACTION projects provide. Once attention was back on the substantive achievements, it was a different story. The programs sell themselves. The testimony of our volunteers during the Congressional hearings was totally persuasive."

In the next several years, Ms. Watlington would like to see ACTION "polish up the edges of our existing programs, and with larger funding by Congress, at least approach the goal of reaching all of those who want and can benefit from ACTION's voluntary efforts. I'd like to see ACTION known everywhere as the true agency of voluntarism."

Ms. Watlington gives full credit to "the volunteers themselves. They're exceptionally committed people. They're helping others live better lives. They practice the highest form of caring and responsible citizenship. The more you know of our programs and the people who make them work, the more you realize the lasting contribution being made toward improving the human community."

Ms. Watlington resides in Washington, D.C. with her eight year old daughter, Kafi. Her 18 year old son Gregory is a sophomore at the University

of Michigan. In viewing her dual roles as professional woman and mother, Ms. Watlington observes that "in many ways it's more difficult for a woman than a man. You want to do a really good job and also want to be a great parent. The superwoman image, I've decided, is a myth."

The Virgin Islands are still home to Ms. Watlington and she visits the territory as often as possible. "The Islands are beautiful, but we have our share of problems also. As a community, we must work together to solve them. As a young girl growing up in the Islands, I was taught to respect elders. I grew up thinking about their wisdom and now as an adult I still look to them with great respect and admiration. I look to their faces for strength

and character and guidance. I am happy to know that in my present position I can play a small part in assisting the elderly through the Older Americans Volunteer Programs in ACTION."

Ms. Watlington is a charter member of the Administration's Senior Executive Service, a program established to attract and keep highly qualified executive personnel in management positions in government. She is also a member of the American Judicature Society, the National Council of Negro Women's League, the Virgin Islands Conservation Society, the American Civil Liberties Union and Common Cause. She has studied at Pace University in New York City and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

54th Black History Monthly events slated at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE--

The 54th national Black History/Liberation Month will be observed by the Purdue University Black Cultural Center with several scheduled activities.

Antonio Zamora, BCC director, said Black History Week originally was planned to include the birthdate of Frederick Douglass, author-actor, which was calculated to be February 14. The observance later, he said, has been expanded to include the entire month of February and has become an intellectual tradition in the 20th century African-American experience.

He added that in political and cultural terms, the time has come to transform our orientation from history to liberation, and from week to month. The theme for 1980, Zamora said, is "Heritage for a New America."

The Black Cultural Center's events for February include:

The University of Louisville Black Diamond Choir at 3 p.m. February 3, Fowler Hall, Stewart Center. It is an all-student choir sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and directed by Sherman Lamont Bush.

"Something Called Freedom," a one-man black theatrical event featuring Danny L. Scarborough, assistant professor of literature and drama and performing artist, San Diego State University, at 8 p.m. February 14, Fowler Hall. A concert by Hugh Masekela and his band, 8 p.m. February 27, Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center.

All events will be free and open to the public.

During the month of February, Zamora said, an Afro-American book display will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and an African art collection will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the formal lounge of the center, 315 University St.

'The Greatest' interrupted during India hospitality for Val'ery Who?



MUHAMMAD ALI, former heavyweight champion, meets with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India in New Delhi. Banners near Mrs. Gandhi's home proclaimed "The Greatest Meets The Greatest." After a

30-minute meeting, Ali described Mrs. Gandhi as a humble woman, a great woman, who will be leader of this country as long as she wants to.

NEW DELHI, India--

President Val'ery Giscard d'Estaing of France arrived in India, January 25, the same day Muhammad Ali, retired heavyweight champion.

President Giscard d'Estaing appeared trim and in fine diplomatic form as he rode down streets hung with banners welcoming him and his wife. It was the first state visit to India by a French President.

Mr. Ali appeared a bit over his fighting weight, but his keen instinct for the crowd and his outspokenness were undiminished. The promoters arranging a series of charity boxing exhibitions for the former champion also erected banners.

As Mr. Ali, and his wife Veronica were greeted by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi the morning after they arrived they passed under one banner that proclaimed: "The greatest meets the greatest."

The former champion spent a few minutes with Mrs. Gandhi, but the meeting was cut short for President Giscard d'Estaing's arrival at the airport. Mr. Ali said that Mrs. Gandhi asked him to lunch the next day.

"Me, her, my wife and the President of France was going to be there," said Mr. Ali, who then asked, "Who is the President of France?"

In Mr. Ali's comments on the world crisis, he resorted more to the bee sting than to the butterfly dance.

On the Iranian situation, Mr. Ali said he felt it was "un-Islamic" to hold hostages, though he said he felt the people had a just gripe against the Shah.

When Iranian reporters asked if he would join in a war against the Soviet Union, he said yes, that "Russia was trying to kill all religions" and that he "believed in a holy war."

Mr. Ali did ridicule some of the questions he was asked, however.

"You all talking to me as if you were talking to Carter."

You're talking to me as if you're talking to a world leader. I don't know what I've done to merit such respect."

It was still clear that Mr. Ali felt more comfortable answering questions about President Carter's proposed boycott of the Olympics. Ali, an Olympic gold medal winner, said he favors the boycott, but he didn't think the threat would deter the Russians.

"The Russians have made a move that we should do something about. So we got to do something to show them that we're serious and if we go play ball with them, go boxing with them, run track or swim with

them, it just don't seem that we're serious," Ali said.

Mr. Ali explained that he talked with Mrs. Gandhi "about the probability of the Russian Army coming into India and Pakistan." The Prime Minister disagreed with him, he said, adding, "She didn't think they would do that and said the only way they would come was if the United States and other countries put pressure on them."

Also during Mr. Ali's first day, his traveling entourage of 10 placed wreaths at a memorial to Mohandas K. Gandhi. Wherever the former champion went he drew constant if not overwhelming attention.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass



Legislative Report

JOSEPH SUMMERS

The third week of the session marked substantial movement of legislation through committee and on the House floor. Several significant bills were reported out of committee and others were passed by the House after discussion and debate.

HB 1027, authored by Rep. Darrell Felling (D-Terre Haute), passed the House by a vote of 83-4. This bill increases the penalties for driving under the influence of an intoxicant in the state of Indiana. The legislation also provides a penalty for reckless homicide committed by the driver of a motor vehicle.

HB 1086, authored by Rep. Paul Hric (D-Hammond), would allow a school administration to search students' lockers at any time, and allows police to search the locker and its contents if requested by the local school board. The bill also provides that any evidence seized in such a search conducted without probable cause is inadmissible if court. This bill passed second reading.

A bill to allow damage judgments for mental anguish in cases of wrongful death passed out of committee on Friday. The bill, HB 1110, authored by Rep. Joseph Summers (D-Indianapolis), also provides for nondependent parents or children to be recipients of damage awards in wrongful death cases where there is no surviving spouse or dependent child.

HB 1125, authored by Rep. Esther Wilson (D-Portage), passed second reading in House action last week. This bill would create an Indiana Commission on Autism, consisting of legislators and private citizens. The commission would exist for one year and, using an appropriation of \$40,000, study the special needs of the autistic and the current programs available to them in Indiana. The bill requires the Indiana Department of Mental Health to make efforts to increase public awareness of this issue and to report to the General Assembly on its efforts.

Rep. Ed Cook (D-Plymouth) has authored a bill to encourage the use of photographs of stolen items by police and prosecutors. Most such items are retained as evidence for the whole length of the prosecution of a case, which may be years if a defendant appeals the verdict. Merchants are penalized because of the fact that they lose the possession of their merchandise for this time period and cannot sell it.

Rep. Cook's bill, HB 1164, would clarify Indiana law to encourage the use of photographs in shoplifting cases. This bill passed second reading.

Center Township tax bite

Open letter to Mayor William H. Hudnut III

As you know Center Township is going down and getting back as far as housing is concerned.

This is because, in part, of the economical condition of this area of Indianapolis. Even so, we are not a people to do a lot of complaining although many are unemployed, have small incomes and are on fixed income.

A lot of property tax payers feel, Mayor Hudnut, that a very unjust thing has been done to the Center Township disadvantaged residents.

I say this because a lot of people in this area are not financially able to move and some don't want to move.

It seems to me the suburbs are part of Marion County just to vote and get as many of the City-County Office jobs as possible. Not only that, but it seems, things have taken on a form of oppression.

I don't feel it is the job of Uni-Gov suburbs to get together and determine our property tax payments in Center Township residents after assessor Henry Bayt had already sent out assessment papers to Center Township.

As you know, the city already owns a lot of lots and old houses because people were

unable, in most cases, to pay their property tax, etc.

I feel if something isn't done in this matter many people could and will lose their homes in Center Township to the city and I know you as a Christian and as mayor of the city don't want this to happen.

Many have filed for a review, but we are looking to you as our mayor to let the Board of Review know that the city doesn't need any more houses obtained because a citizen of Center Township was unable to pay high property tax.

I feel this matter is an act of oppression on the part of the County Board of review.

My mother lives on Social Security. Her property tax raised from \$230 to over \$400, doubled by the Board of Review.

I don't feel it is right for the city of Indianapolis to get federal funds when parts of the city are being oppressed for no sound reason.

I would like to thank you Mayor Hudnut for your concern and help in this matter. One of the Many Property Tax Payors of Center Township

"Good resolutions are simply checks that men draw on a bank where they have no account." Oscar Wilde

LET'S START THINKING TOGETHER



YOU MUST BECOME INVOLVED IN THE WELFARE OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY.

PIQUE

To Be Equal

Executive Director
National Urban League

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

The tense international situation has led to calls for sharply increased defense spending. Congressmen are falling over themselves in the rush to give the Pentagon a blank check. The President is projecting a five percent annual increase in real military spending. That means the current \$124 billion annual spending on the military could shoot to \$243 billion by 1985.

Some of the same people who charged that social problems couldn't be solved by throwing money at them are anxious to try to solve international problems by throwing money at the Pentagon.

Presidential politics is also a factor. Each candidate wants to look tougher and bolder than the others. The air is thick with rhetoric about stopping the Russians, sending troops to free hostages, and building super-missiles.

But little of this rhetoric sheds real light on the nation's defense options and how they interact with the domestic economy.

All year we've been hearing about the dangers of inflation and the need to make fighting inflation the nation's top priority. But increasing the share of the defense budget inevitably means higher inflation.

Pouring greater resources into a renewed arms race denies those resources to domestic industries. Defense production creates far fewer jobs per dollar than domestic production.

More and bigger defense contracts mean greater demand for imported fuel and increased competition for skilled workers and managers, boosting their wages while jobs available for relatively unskilled people shrink.

No sooner was the news of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan absorbed than the stock market rallied and economists started talking about how the boost in defense spending would end the budding recession. It won't. It will end the recession in some sectors of the economy while worsening it in others, especially in low income urban areas.

Meanwhile, the end of SALT and higher American arms spending would take the lid off the Russians too. They'd be free to build the arms limited by SALT and we'd both be running madly just to stay even.

This destructive arms spiral benefits no one. America needs to maintain military power, to contain Russia's aggressive instincts, and to protect its citizens and its interests. But that need suggests carefully considered policies and finely honed strategies. A simple rush to escalate arms spending to impress voters may fall short of meeting true national security needs, especially with the cost

overruns typical to defense production.

Adding to the stockpile of missiles, for example, adds nothing to national security or to defense capabilities — we've already got enough warheads to blow the whole planet apart. Building unverifiable nuclear arms systems means the Russians will do the same — further endangering our security.

When SALT looked like it might pass the Senate, the price was an MX missile system, a \$30 billion-plus bonfire that would give the appearance if not the substance of improving our military capability. Now, the MX is assured, along with a Pentagon shopping list that needs to be scrutinized for effectiveness.

Our response to Russia's

renewed militarism should be substantive not cosmetic. Often better results may be obtained from less costly approaches. Diplomatic efforts, stronger defense measures by our allies, and calm, sound strategies can go further than an arms race that doesn't add to our defense capabilities while weakening our strongest point — our domestic economy.

Whatever decisions are made on defense needs, they must not be used as an excuse to cut domestic programs vitally needed by the poor. The strongest defense remains a united nation at peace with itself, and that mandates priority for policies that end racism, unemployment, poverty and urban blight.

Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



Unemployed to remain unemployed

James Earl Carter's economic strategy straight from the White House for the 1980s is to give blacks more of the same. Very little, employers plan to slow their hiring plans in these first few months of this year, according to a quarterly survey conducted by Manpower Inc., a large employer of temporary help.

High level economists and respected econometric models of the economy predict the second quarter of this year to be even worse than the first three months. Government officials have not solved the shift to continued heavy Black American unemployment during the Carter years in the White House.

While overall employment is rising modestly, more Black Americans are being pushed out of the employment picture. Predictions are that if the President is re-elected he will continue to pursue a national policy of high interest rates and high unemployment particularly devastating in poor communities.

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's bank, and a recent President Carter appointee, Paul Volcker, said, "The Federal Reserve Board will maintain its October 6th tight money policies for the foreseeable future, and will not ease its reins if the

jobless rate should begin rising." Presumably Paul is predicting higher unemployment for white Americans while digging a deeper hole for Black Americans.

Also, he praised the President's administration for its apparent decision not to seek an anti-recession tax cut as part of the budget it will sent to Congress. Carter thus carelessly abandons the working poor. This is little comfort for those in this country who are continually carrying home seemingly smaller and smaller pay checks.

Inflation is the villain according to all the President's men. Many of whom are making many more dollars doing paper shuffling in starched shirts than playing around their former jobs on the farms.

Finding fault with President James Earl Carter picks for his cabinet, poor public policies and broken promises are easy. Keeping Kissinger around for advise is a blunder for any democratic President because he is playing with a republican puppet. Such stupid mistakes as the Shah's stay in the States and the resultant Iranian crisis is the obvious result of stale statesmanship.

Still the poor must pay for this mistake with higher petroleum prices with the cutoff of Iran's oil supplies. Six million

American foreign policy has undergone a great upheaval during the past few months. The taking of the U. S. embassy in Tehran and, more recently, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has forced us to redefine U. S. foreign policy. Understandably this has included moves to strengthen our military profile as well.

On December 12th, fully two weeks before the crisis in Afghanistan, President Carter presented his new defense policy in a landmark speech before the Business Council. The policy calls for an increase in defense spending of "more than 4 1/2 percent a year," bringing the defense budget to over \$200 billion as early as fiscal 1983. The Pentagon's current budget is \$138.6 billion.

The policy laid out by President Carter bids farewell to what was known as the Nixon doctrine. The doctrine had called for a supportive but not active U. S. military presence worldwide. We were quite willing to send in weaponry and other types of military aid, but relied on foreign governments to provide their own manpower.

In a volatile world situation where potential threats come not only from the Soviets, but also from every strong-man, student mob and ayatollah throughout the world, a more active presence may be necessary. Hence President Carter's new plan calls for the formation of an RDF, a Rapid Deployment Force, designed to provide us with the option of rushing U. S. troops to remote corners of the world. In an era of unpredictable, lightning-quick crises, the rapid deployment of our military forces may be necessary capability.

In addition to the development of the RDF, President Carter's new plan calls for the improvement of our strategic

nuclear forces, an upgrade commitment to our NATO and Pacific allies, the modernization of our naval forces and the maintenance of an effective volunteer army.

The most significant spending commitment will be to our strategic forces. In addition, we have made a commitment to deploy 572 new nuclear warheads in the European theatre. This includes both the new series of Pershing II medium to long range missiles and ground launched cruise missiles. This is needed, the President argues, because of the current imbalance of nuclear weapons in the European theatre. Whereas in the early 60s, the United States removed its medium range missiles from Western Europe, the Soviets accelerated development of their relatively long range SS-20 missile. The rationale behind our strategy is that we must strengthen our forces to the point of parity before, on the basis of strength, we can negotiate to reduce the number of nuclear weapons.

The logic of nuclear strategy is extremely difficult to understand. It is a particularly dangerous and expensive logic, a numbers game of deadly complexity. The rationale behind the plan to reduce arms in Europe by first adding 572 new warheads is patently absurd, as is the plan to go ahead with the MX. Our goal is disarmament; expecting the addition of these weapons to result in a successful new arms treaty rather than another round of arms escalation is extremely short-sighted.

With the MX missile transit system being pushed by the administration and the SALT II treaty derailed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the future of arms control does not look bright. This is perhaps the most serious legacy of the 70s. Ending the arms race must be a

primary goal of our foreign policy; it is just too costly and dangerous to continue.

The President's defense plan also provides for the modernization of our conventional forces. He has promised to build a navy of 550 ships by the 1990s. Additionally, many of our current fleet of about 460 ships will wear out in the late 1980s and early 1990s and it will cost billions to replace them.

Unfortunately the money spent on the new defense program will have to come from somewhere. While it must sound like a worn-out cliché, this is definitely a guns vs. butter issue. This year, the people of our country have been asked to accept huge budgetary cuts to human service programs ... all in the name of fiscal austerity. Now, after being told that the fiscal solvency of America depends on cuts to social programs, the poor and working people have been asked to accept a five percent increase in defense spending.

The people of our country are feeling increasingly helpless. In the middle of a domestic recession and a period of extreme international turmoil, Americans do not know what to expect next. That a new direction in foreign policy is needed is unquestioned. Changes must be made; a new strategy must be developed. But to vent our frustrations with a five percent across-the-board increase in defense spending with the attendant cuts to social services and inevitable inflationary impact, denies the complexity of the situation. Our nation's strength lies not only in military might, but also in economic power. It is my hope that President Carter's policy will begin to strike a more careful balance between these two goals.

Wake up public Public opinion sought on prison 'policies'

(First of a three-part series)

As prisoners, and black/African prisoners in particular, our greatest stumbling block is getting our people — outside of prison — to see the impending threat prison represents and means to our people, as a whole process.

We see our danger as being our historical relationship with the U.S. gov't — initially African slaves — and its subsequent linkage with the 13th Amendment of the U.S. constitution (incidentally which legalizes slavery); "and the U.S. government's own statistics that one out of every four black/African men will come to prison in their life time." And that between 1969 and 1977, 4,871 new beds were added to the federal system ... and in that same period, 4,904 black/Africans were added to the federal prison population.** So in fact what we have here is an ominous sign that the African community will remain under attack.

Unfortunately television viewers in the majority of your readerships' area did not have the opportunity to see the news report, "Strip Searches at Indiana State Prison" aired the week of Jan 7.

The program was reminiscent of how the constitutional rights of black/African people in the Indianapolis area were

virtually suspended in late 1974. The report was centered around the strip search and cavity search of P.A.C.E. volunteers visiting the annual P.A.C.E. sponsored Xmas parties for prisoners.

The women were arbitrarily and unconstitutionally subjected to the same degradation and dehumanizing (people are animals) treatment our African forefathers were subjugated to and to this very day numerous prisoners are still being forced — brutally oftentimes — to submit to.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THOSE WE LOVE!!!!

SUPPORT THE FEB 2 ANTI-KLAN MARCH & COMMEMORATION OF THE FIRST SIT-IN IN GREENSBORO, N.C.!!!!

PROTECT THE GAINS OUR PEOPLE FOUGHT FOR AND WON DURING THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS STRUGGLES OF '50s & '60s!

In Struggle,

Achebe H. Lateef #8005 Note: *The African National Prison Organization is our source of data.

**Session on Prison Reform, American Foundation of Philadelphia.

(Taken from Through The Looking Glass: A Women's & Children Newsletter - Vol 4 No. 11 Dec 79)

Critical hairstylist damaging profession?

To the editor:

After reading a recent article written by a local hairstylist, one question came to mind: WHAT is happening to our profession? The stylists are becoming all too critical of one another, the manufacturers are putting professional products in drugstores, supermarkets and local beauty supply companies which are selling and advertising to anyone for open market.

As a professional, I've done a great deal of traveling in order to further my education and to keep abreast of new products, procedures, and demonstra-

tions. My conclusion is that decorous salons are plentiful; however, most people are shopping for a service as opposed to extremes in atmosphere.

I'm certain that I'm not alone in feeling that some of us should spend more time doing research into the art and science of our field and less time making absurd accusations. I might also emphasize for those seeking beauty services that they be guided by the quality, and reputation of person's work and not ability as a columnist.

Alvin Bailey



Seventy men were once needed to pump the bellows of a huge 10th century organ in Winchester Cathedral, England.

Goods and services of all kinds. Retailers who advertise in THE RECORDER really want your business.



SCHOOL 56 TUMBLERS: In between acrobatic and skillful workouts, tumblers from School 56 paused for photographer Marcell Williams. They are left to right (kneeling), Tim Allen, Arie Allen, Forrest Turner, Troy Turner, Jeffrey Whitney, and

Marvin Halliburton. [Standing], Cheryl Trotter, Tonja Taylor, Shelley Adams, Kena Pemberton, Tarhonda Trotter, Tammy Vaden and Tammie Hopkins. Above is coach Robert Turner.

A written vision; Politics vs. Sports- Games facelift overdue: Bradley



CAPITOL HILL OLYMPIC DISCUSSION: Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), right, talks with former pro basketball star, Sen. Bill Bradley

[D-N.J.] left, following Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote Monday.

WASHINGTON—A newspaper article was published in 1976, authored by a then professional basketball player. His article conjured a wild and hypothetical example of amateur sports, politics—and mainly—the Olympics and the United States boycotting the Moscow Games in 1980.

Today the author of that article, a 1964 Olympic gold medalist, is a Democrat U.S. senator from New Jersey, who Monday was urging Capitol Hill lawmakers to turn his fiction into fact.

Apparently the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saw Senator Bill Bradley's point. The committee voted 14-0 to endorse a boycott of the Summer Olympics in protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The House had voted to do likewise a week before.

Bradley suggested, as he did in 1976, that the Olympic Games be moved permanently to Greece, the country of their

birth—to avoid controversy and commercialization that now accompany the quadrennial event and to help return them to their original savor of brotherhood.

Bradley is a Rhodes Scholar, who is often remembered as the intellectual-athlete at Princeton University before later playing on the American basketball team in the '64 Tokyo Olympics, and ultimately enjoying an important role with the New York Knickerbockers. His written expose' in 1976 produced unsettling accuracy. Except for the timing (the pull-out has happened months instead of weeks), one must wonder if Bradley had an "inside track" on the following premonition:

"The Olympic Games are scheduled for Moscow. It is 1980. The political disputes of the previous years—the North Korean pullout in 1964, the racial protests of 1968, the terrorist attack of 1972, and the China-Taiwan dispute of 1976—are part of the Olympic legacy

as much as the spirit of sportsmanship of Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics...

"Suddenly two weeks before opening ceremony, the president summons the head of the United States Olympic Committee to the White House. Two days later, the highest United States Olympic Committee official...announces our withdrawal from the Olympics...the Olympic Games as we knew them in the post-World War II era are dead."

"That scenario formed as a result of my exposure to the Olympics personally and observing the politicizing of the Olympics over the years," Bradley recently told reporters. "It was only a matter of time, in my view, before the conflict became so great that it would force some changes in the Games or bring the Games to a halt," he said.

In 1976 the "rampant nationalism" of the Games bothered

TURN TO PAGE 17

Aaron rips Kuhn

NEW YORK — All-time American homerun king Henry (Hank) Aaron, via a telegram snubbed baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday—refusing to accept an award from him for his 715th career homerun, voted the greatest moment in the decade of the 1970s.

Aaron was scheduled to appear at the presentation sponsored by Baseball Magazine. Also on hand were Don Baylor of the California Angels and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals, voted the top performers of the 1979 season and Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, who received the award as top player of the decade.

When it was time for Aaron's award to be presented, Bob Flamm, his agent, came forward to the microphone to read the telegram from the great slugger. It said in part:

"I am sorry for not informing you sooner, but because of the inadequacies of the ballot selection, retirement for black players from baseball, and with the commissioner of baseball I feel I cannot support this activity."

"I understand that Mr. Kuhn requested that he presented me the award for the outstanding moment of the 1970s, in honor and recognition of the new all-time homerun record set on the eighth of April, 1974. However, looking back at that time I remember the commissioner did not see the need to attend."

Aaron was said to have asked that the telegram be read at the time of the presentation.



OH WHAT A KNIGHT! L.S. Ayres' teammate Vanessa Perkins (right) will assure you that nights are rare at Market Square Arena like the one the Indiana Pacers experienced January 25. The delightful experience might have well been attributed to the starting role and responding 44-point blast by Billy Knight (left photo, No. 25), his highest point total ever in the NBA. Knight's accuracy and rebounding (13) propelled the Pacers to a

SPORTS



139-117 romp over the San Diego Clippers. The Clippers' "all-world" guard L.L. Free scored 27 points, but was held to 7 in the second half. Having knocked off Cleveland in back-to-back away and home encounters, the Pacers opened play this week with little time to relish their sudden success. The club's quest for its first NBA play off berth resumed Tuesday with consecutive opponents Houston, Washington and the New York Knicks. (photo by James Burres)

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AS YOU SERVE YOURSELF.

1. NOW YOU CAN JOIN THE ARMY FOR ONLY 2 YEARS.

If 3 or 4 years in the Army always seemed too long, now you can choose a two-year enlistment.

Which means you can earn good Army pay (\$448.80 to start, before deductions), get to see some of the world (possibly Europe), learn a valuable Army skill, and be home in two years with educational benefits to use for college.

Plus, you can do a whole lot of maturing in two years in the Army. When you think of all you can get, two years is not a lot to give.

4. YOUR CHOICE OF SKILL TRAINING CAN BE GUARANTEED IN WRITING.



You're an individual. And the Army appreciates that. That is why, of the hundreds of skills you can learn in the Army, there may be one that especially excites your interests and complements your qualifications. If there is, we

can guarantee you training in that skill. It's part of the Delayed Entry Program, in which we match your desires with our future needs. So if you're a high school graduate, or about to become one, you can choose your training, get it guaranteed, then take up to a year to report for duty.

2. NOW YOU CAN GET AN ENLISTMENT BONUS OF UP TO \$3,000.

The Army needs certain types of soldiers more than it needs others. So we're willing to pay you a bonus to be what we need you most to be.

It's very simple. If you enlist for 4 years to be a Radio Operator, an Infantryman, an Armor Crewman, an Interrogator, or one of the 28 other specialties we need, we'll give you a lump sum bonus between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

Yes, it means doing some of the most challenging work in the Army.

But it's also some of the most rewarding.

5. WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE UP TO \$14,100 FOR COLLEGE.

You can now accumulate money for college while you're still in the Army. This special program is called VEAP, which stands for Veterans' Educational Assistance Program.

If you contribute a certain amount of your Army pay each month toward your education, the government will match your savings two for one. In addition, the Army is currently offering an educational bonus to VEAP participants who qualify and enlist for certain skills.

You could accumulate up to \$14,100 for a four-year enlistment. Up to \$12,100 for a three-year enlistment. And up to \$7,400 for a two-year enlistment. Not a bad way to start college.

3. NOW 18 MONTHS IN EUROPE IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

A tour of duty in Europe could be the experience of a lifetime.

You could work in the shadow of a 900-year old castle, experience the excitement of Oktoberfest, or even ski the Alps on a weekend.

In exchange, you have some of the toughest and most important duty in the Army.

And so you spend a lot of time training, keeping ready.

But when you come back to the States after 18 months, you'll be glad you had the experience.

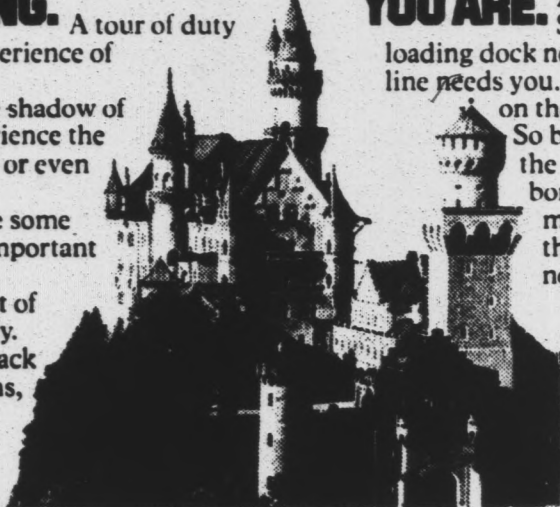
You'll be better for it, too.

6. HAVE YOU EVER FELT REALLY NEEDED? YOU ARE.

As corny as it may sound, Uncle Sam needs you. More than the loading dock needs you, more than the assembly line needs you. Certainly more than the crowd on the corner needs you.

So besides all the reasons for joining the Army listed above—the pay, the bonuses, the travel, the training—maybe you'd just like to experience the pride that comes from being needed, really needed.

Because the Army really needs you. So if you want to serve your country as you serve yourself, see your local Army Representative listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting." Or call the toll-free number below.



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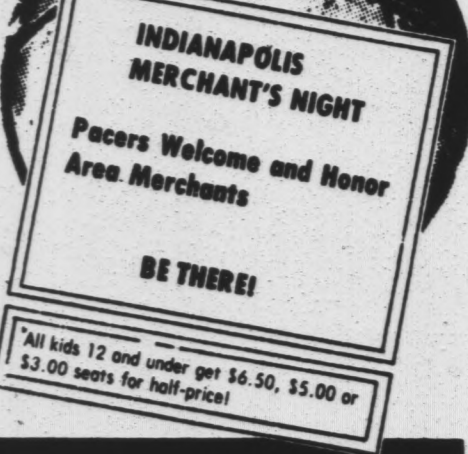
**Thursday,
January 31st**

**JAMES EDWARDS vs
BILL CARTWRIGHT**

Watch the Pacers own James Edwards skillfully stifle the New York Knicks' "Super Rookie" Bill Cartwright. This is certain to be an outstanding action contest!

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**ACTION with the
PACERS**

Worm cast as white knight; wiggly post image bit wrong

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON—There's a little creature that just might help solve one of the nation's biggest waste disposal problems, save energy, create a fertilizer supply, and even provide a source of protein. It may have been hiding in your back yard all the time.

It's the earthworm. The worm's potential as panacea comes from a talent gardeners have long appreciated: It digests raw soil and manure, extracting the nutrients and excreting the rest as an extremely rich substance known as castings.

Worm Turns to Sludge
A handful of scientists, engineers, and worm growers now see the worm coming to the rescue in the nation's wastewater treatment plants, where officials cope with millions of tons of sludge at a cost of \$1.5 billion a year.

Sludge is derived from human waste and other organic refuse removed from waste water during treatment. It is mounting up at near crisis proportions in some areas, where the traditional choices of dumping it on land or in water or burning it are all growing less desirable because of space limitations and environmental restrictions.

What to do with all the sludge? That's where the earthworm comes in. It seems to love the stuff. An earthworm thrown into a pile of sludge, under proper conditions of temperature and moisture, can eat its weight in a day, National Geographic News Service says.

Dr. Roy Hartenstein, a State University of New York professor studying the earthworm's potential with a National Science Foundation grant, reports that the worm is an excellent match for a mountain of sludge: It grows fast, achieves sexual maturity quickly, and multiplies prodigiously. "The basic science has been worked out," he said. "What needs to be done now is for someone to try it out on a

larger scale."

Hartenstein has found that worm castings decompose, stabilize, and dry more quickly than sludge, drastically reducing the amount to be hauled away for disposal.

The castings are so rich they would make an ideal fertilizer substitute or potting soil, the scientists say. And, in areas where sludge is low in heavy metals such as cadmium, zinc, nickel, and lead, the worms finally can be ground up and used as protein-rich animal feed.

Worms a Bit Cheesy

One problem with introducing the earthworm in wastewater treatment plants, he said, is that the worm requires sludge that has been treated aerobically, or with oxygen. Most large plants treat sludge without oxygen, and some officials contend it would be too costly to convert.

"But they aren't looking at the long-range costs of disposing of their sludge," Hartenstein said.

One million earthworms already have wormed their way into the sludge of San Jose, Calif., in another project supported by the National Science Foundation. The worms process a small part of the San Jose area's sludge in lagoons on the waste-water treatment plant site, says Jack Collier, who gave up a 20-year engineering career to delve into worms.

Collier takes sludge treated without oxygen and converts it to aerobic sludge for the worms. The whole cycle can take up to a year.

"I'm convinced that technically the earthworm has the ability to do the job," Collier said. "The next step is to convince the cities."

So far that hasn't happened for Collier. San Jose now dumps most of its treated sludge into lagoons, and a recent study ignored the worm and recommended that the area's sludge be composted instead.

"For what earthworms do they are very expensive," said Paul Winnicki, senior engineer of the group that made the study. He said that dewatering the sludge for the worms appears too costly and time consuming. Besides, he said, the worms require too much time and land in converting sludge, and their end product contains a potentially risky level of pathogens.

But an Environmental Protection Agency official who has looked into Collier's project says that although some of the study group's objections are valid, he believes the project has merit.

"I think the idea has potential, but now Mr. Collier needs to figure out how to make his process more efficient and economical," he said.

Town Plunges In
A city that has turned to the worm is Lufkin, Texas, population 30,000. A plant being built there, financed with city and state dollars, soon will be using earthworms to process

the town's sludge. Starting with five tons of worms, the planners expect to have 50 tons in a year—enough to take care of all the sludge the town produces.

Experiments there have shown that, contrary to other evidence, worms can convert sludge in its raw state. One aim of the Lufkin project is to save energy by bypassing fuel-consuming steps most plants take in oxidizing sludge.

"It appears to be an environmentally and economically sound process," said Ed Green, one of the developers. Green, a former worm grower, got more involved with the creatures a few years ago when a nearby town found it couldn't handle the waste from a poultry processing plant.

"It occurred to me my worms might eat that sludge, and so I tried it, and they did," he explained.

People who want to see the earthworm do its thing might catch the road show of Paul France, a Canton, Ohio, worm grower who started thinking sludge about three years ago. Now he totes a ton of worms to towns across the country, giving 30-day sludge processing demonstrations. He said he has had inquiries from as far away as Jamaica about his process, which converts aerobic-digested sludge indoors under controlled conditions.

Part of France's project includes hauling away some of the sludge of towns such as Laurel, Md., to be converted year-round by his earthworms. He says the operation could be expanded for larger cities by using automated equipment and conveyors to transport castings. "People would never even have to touch the worms," he said.

Mr. Worm
If the country ever goes all-out for earthworm conversion of sludge, Sherrel Hall of El Cajon, Calif., would like to supply the worms. President of two organizations for promoting the animal, Hall spends much of his time trying to sell the idea of economically marrying worms and sludge.

Although he estimates it would take a whopping 60,000 tons of worms to process all the country's sludge, he has a start in producing them. His operation involves buying great quantities of worm egg capsules from breeders, hatching them in incubators, and harvesting them mechanically. Now producing about 60 million worms a year, he is aiming for 100 billion.

Hall says acceptance of the earthworm as a sludge converter has been slow in coming. "Two years ago we got a laugh every place we went," he said. "Now we're finally beginning to make some headway."

Chrysler announces money-back offer
In a bold effort to generate sales of new automobiles and light trucks, Chrysler Corp. last week introduced for the first time in U.S. auto history a money-back guarantee for dissatisfied customers.

Moreover, Chrysler will expand nationwide its experimental offer of \$50 to persons who test-drive a Chrysler vehicle and will offer free scheduled maintenance service for two years or 24,000 miles (one year or 12,000 miles for imports). The \$50 offer has been tested by Chrysler in five cities.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said these promotional efforts will be part of a package called "The Chrysler Guarantee," to be offered starting January 31 by all dealerships who decide to participate.

Iacocca said the marketing effort will continue for an unspecified time, "to help us increase our share of the market," currently less than 10 percent of U.S.-manufactured vehicles. Congress approved last year up to \$1.5 billion of government loan guarantee to help struggling Chrysler regain its financial strength.

Islamic leader
Continued from page 1
mmad was being honored abroad by the likes of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, King Hassan of Morocco, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and leaders of The Republic of China.

The Pope's influence was requested in erasing certain religious stigmas, "so people would be free to worship the creator without color or images. This would free their minds of racism."

WCIW, formerly known as the Lost Found Nation of Islam was founded in 1930 by Dr. Fard Muhammad, who devised teachings he felt would reverse American racism. Rigid discipline was called for, meaning smoking, drinking, alcoholic beverages, drug use, immorality, eating of pork and sexual relations were strictly forbidden.

In 1964, Fard Muhammad turned the leadership over to Elijah Muhammad, and mysteriously disappeared. The latter, until his death February 25, 1975 at age 77 began speaking out against racial division, continued promoting the establishment of Islamic schools and the well respected philosophy of "self help and respect." In the area of business, the community's fish industry under the Honorable Elijah was considered the best independent venture of its kind in America.

Major goals listed today for the World Community of Al-Islam in the West are: (1) To establish strong morals and work for moral education; (2) To seek the best education for ourselves and our children by contributing our resources, time and knowledge; (3) To produce jobs for family heads such as fathers and sons and the generally unemployed.

Actor's appearance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bogey, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" and Joseph's A. Walker's "The Harangue." Hooks has produced several off-Broadway plays and has been active in television and motion pictures.

On TV he has appeared in the series NYPD, guest starred in Police Story, McMillan and Wife, Marcus Welby, A Woman Called Moses, Backstairs at the Whitehouse (both mini-series), Trapper John, The Rockies, Streets of San Francisco, Vanished (ABC mini-series) and others.

His movie credits include Airport 77, Hurry Sundown,

Troubleman, Sweet Love Bitter, Last of the Mobile Hotshots. Theme of the dinner, entitled "Act III—With Robert Hooks," in Communications and the Black Image. Tickets are \$17.50 and are available by calling Charles Prather, 317-547-8102, or Lawrence Patterson, 317-691-0875.

Events not listed last week include:

Monday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.—"Books By Black Authors (lecture)" Brightwood Library, 2435 N. Sherman Drive. ***

Thursday, Feb. 14, 6 p.m.—"Party for exceptional Children" LaRue D. Carter Memorial Hospital, 1315 W. 10th. ***

\$17.50 and are available by calling Charles Prather, 317-Central University, Good Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. The 100-voice choral group conducted by Anderson Dailey. ***

February 15-20—"The Art of Communication"—Major Art Exhibit, Federal Building (old Post Office), 46 E. Ohio.

Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.—"Act III—With Robert Hooks" Convention Center.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 6 p.m.—"An Evening With Buddy Montgomery." IBEW (RCA Hall), 3518 E. Michigan.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—"Blacks In Indiana: Over a Century of Progress" Central Library. Symposium participants include Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrough, Rep. William A. Crawford, Sam H. Jones, Dorothy J. Jones, John T. Kelley, Dr. Alexander Moore, Yvonne Watkins and Dr. Joseph T. Taylor. ***

Sunday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m.—"An Afternoon With Nikki Giovanni" St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue. ***

Sunday, Feb. 17, 3-5 p.m.—"Homes for Black Children Open House" Homes for Black Children, 3181 E. 38th.

Sunday, Feb. 17, 8-9 p.m.—"Gospel, Phase III" Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene. ***

Monday, Feb. 18—"Books by Black Authors (lecture)." Broadway Library, 4186 Broadway.

Thursday, Feb. 21—"Ebony Interludes: An Afro-American Musical History" Central Library. Program featuring the Clifford Rathiff Quintet and the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Choir directed by Phil Carey. ***

Feb. 22-24—"Vocational Careers, A Workshop for Teenage Girls" Allen Chapel AME Church, 637 E. 11th. Set Sunday, Feb. 23—"Everybody's Talkin' About..." Arsenal Technical High School, 1500 E. Michigan. A religious musical comedy written by Al Hobbs. ***

Monday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.—"Rain in the Sun" Brightwood Library. Adult film.

Monday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.—"Books by Black Authors (lecture)." Prospect Library, 1831 Prospect. ***

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 4-20 p.m.—"Afro-American Folklore" Plummer House Library, 2424 Northwestern. ***

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1-20 p.m.—"OIC Presents..." The Best in Black History" OIC Building, 2101 N. College.

I want her

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ship," even vowing to kill the officer if the relationship continued.

But to Mr. Riley's displeasure, the relationship did continue. It apparently grew more obvious.

Which led him to file another complaint January 21. After a funeral he had attended on January 19, his girlfriend (who had moved from the outside and returned since the first incident) was returning to the church after the funeral with family and friends. The officer, Mr. Riley said, also showed up at the church.

Mr. Riley said he asked his girlfriend if she wanted the officer or him—and she implied she wanted the officer.

Mr. Riley then called headquarters a black sergeant responded later talked to Mr. Riley and the officer, who admitted he met the woman last summer. He is alleged to have told Mr. Riley, "She is not your woman now, she is mine."

Mr. Riley was informed that the department has no jurisdiction over what the officer does off-duty. However, Mr. Riley promises for an end to the two-triangle dispute.

"I'm not and anyone if she wants him, but I don't want anyone trouble with him," Mr. Riley said. "I am hurt and I would not have felt so badly, if it had not been before my friends. Because I have supported her and her four children for over two years," Mr. Riley said in his written statement.

Bid to name interloop for King fails

Amid a heated debate the City-Council members voted last week 15-14 to defeat Proposal No. 23, a resolution that would recommend the State Legislature name a portion of the interloop in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The proposal was sponsored by Democratic 9th District Councilman Glenn Howard and Republican Majority Leader Richard Clark.

The defeat of the measure by a single vote came after several members voiced objections and suggested more study and planning would be necessary to determine which specific section of the interstate would be under consideration for renaming.

The defeated resolution was a compromise plan after an earlier proposal by Howard to rename Northwestern Avenue in honor of Dr. King.

The Voting Record was as follows: MOTION TO STRIKE PROPOSITION 23, 1980 (TO RE-NAME A PORTION OF THE INTERSTATE IN HONOR OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.)

IN FAVOR AGAINST
BORST BOYD
BRINKMAN CAMPBELL
COTTINGHAM CLARK
COUGHENOUR HAWKINS
DOWDEN HOWARD
DURNIL PAGE
GILMER PARKER
HOLMES RHODES
McGRATH SER VAAS
MILLER STEWART
NICKEL VOLLMER
RADER
SCHNEIDER
TINTERA
WEST

Chrysler announces money-back offer

Under the money-back guarantee program, generally in use only for smaller consumer products, any unsatisfied customer may return a new car within 30 days or 1,000 miles of use, whichever comes first, and receive a refund for the total purchase price plus license and title fees.

If a buyer took out an auto loan, any interest paid also will be refunded by the company, which is the third-largest U.S. car manufacturer. One auto analyst called the money-back promise a "gotchy" move by Iacocca and a company executive said "it's a daring strategy but these are daring times."

Chrysler also announced that buyers of its cars will get a free membership in an auto club for two years. Its club was announced but industry sources said it is the Amoco Motor Club.

The company had no estimate of how much its offer or free maintenance will cost. The test-drive payment will be made to any customer who buys a U.S. made car after test-driving a Chrysler product, even if the purchased car is not manufactured by Chrysler.

Ongoing probe

Continued from page 1

sales, a prime reason for the gang believing there was cash handy.

A fourth man is also being sought, and police say they have substantial evidence to believe he has left town. His identity is known to them.

Also, files showed James had several vice cases pending, including three arrests for possession of marijuana on August 3, 1979; October 26 and November 26 of the same year. On record also is a June 12, 1979 bust for being a common nuisance.

Keep your tab safer with a slip resistant surface and sturdy handle.

Drug helps addicts 'unhook'

CHICAGO--

A drug commonly used to treat high blood pressure can help eliminate physical addiction to heroin and other opiates in two weeks, researchers at Yale University report.

"For addicts, it's the most important thing since the hypodermic needle," said Dr. Mark S. Gold, one of four physicians whose work was reported in the Jan. 25 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"It's the first treatment for addiction and withdrawal that does not involve the use of another opiate."

The drug, clonidine hydrochloride, stimulates the brain, causing it to suppress the agonizing symptoms of withdrawal, the physicians wrote.

Clonidine would be effective in treating physical addiction to all drugs derived from opium, including heroin, morphine, codeine, and the synthetic narcotic methadone, Gold said.

The article reported on the treatment of 10 patients at Fair

Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J. Gold said in an interview that he has since used the drug to help at least 50 other persons withdraw from physical opiate addiction, with a success rate of 90 to 100 percent.

But emotion, psychological and environmental pressures may lead to "readdiction," Gold said about half the 60 patients treated so far with clonidine became addicted again. That's the same rate as for other detoxification programs.

'Voices' told mom to set deadly fire

A Detroit mother, who told police she set her house on fire because she "heard voices," is being held in the deaths of two of her five children.

Homicide detectives said they would seek murder and arson charges against Annie Fortune Curry, 25, in the deaths of her children Rufina Curry, 4 months and Valencia Fortune 6, in the Detroit last Saturday morning.

A police source said Mrs. Curry maintained she set the fire because she "heard voices." Lieut. Jon Buzich, of the Detroit arson squad, said the fire was started with paper and matches in several locations in the living room of the one-story, two-bedroom house.

The two victims were found dead in the front bedroom, Buzich said.

Mrs. Curry fled the fire with her other three children. She suffered minor burns on her right arm. A child, Natasha Curry, 1, was admitted to the hospital in serious conditions with first and second-degree burns on the face, arms and chest.

The other two children were uninjured.

Traditional detoxification programs usually involve a slow, progressive decrease in the use of opiates, producing symptoms that include extreme anxiety, nausea, vomiting, watery eyes, runny nose and delusions of dying. Withdrawal is so unpleasant that most users continue their dependency, Gold said.

After identifying the cells involved the team began searching for a drug that would act on the brain to suppress withdrawal symptoms even for addicts. They found clonidine.

"Clonidine stimulates the kind of cell regulators which inhibits the cells until they relax, even though the brain is in opiate withdrawal," Gold said. "It reverses the symptoms so people don't feel anything" even though they are undergoing withdrawal.

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